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LOSS FIGURES RUSSIAN

MUNICIPAL ELECTION PASSING OFF QUIETLY

WASHINGTON, March 13-Minister Griscom has cabled the State Department from Tokio under yesterday's date, as follows:

"Official report says Japanese army captured twenty thousand prisoners on the 11th."

The heaviest vote cast during the fore-

noon was that of the Second ward, where, in the Eighth precinct, 137 of the 250

Another official report dated today from Tokio reads:

"Russian losses over 155,000-40,000 prisoners, 26,500 dead on the field and about ninety thousand other casualties."

Deserted His Wife and Ran Away With a Young Girl.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 13.—The trial of J. E. Cordova, the unirocked minister and formerly paster of the Conklin March 15.—The trial of J. E. Cordova, the unirocked minister and formerly paster of the Conklin March 15. Existenced Church of March 15. Existenced Church of the Conklin State of the Con Methodist Episcopal Church of South River, who is charged by a wife with assault and battery and abandonment as a result of two sensational elopements with the daughter of the village black-

daughter of the village blacksmith, was begun here today.

Miss Julia Bowne, the young
woman with whim Cordova twice
fled, has persistently declined to
forsake him and was brought into
court today as an extremely unwilling witness.

She has been kept in jail as a witness awaiting the trial, steadfastly refusing to accept bail oifered for her release.

The first elopement of the pair occured last May, but they returned to South River soon afterwards.

NEW YORK, March 13.-Preparations hre being made at Lakewood, N. J., for the arrival of Dr. W. R. Harper of the University of Chicago. He is expected Wednesday or Thursday to recuperate from the effects of the operations he recently underwent. If the surroundings agree with him he probably will stay in during the remainder of the teason while the X-ray treatment is continued.

IN EXECUTIVE SESSION.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—When the Senate convened today Mr. Margan presented a translation of the Santo Domingo constitution, which was ordered printed as a public document. On motion of Mr. Cullom, the Senate with into consentive session.

Straight ticket.

The vote throughout the district is but it is expected that before the polis close a full vote will have been cast.

In this district Bortree seems to have IN EXECUTIVE SESSION.

Indications Are Mott Will be Elected —Leach and M'Elroy Run Close.

The Storm King played an important art in the municipal election today, and ne of the results was that the lightest of the results was that the lightest of the years was cast during the fore-toon.

The sun came out in the afternoon. part in the municipal election today, and one of the results was that the lightest vote in years was cast during the fore-

The sun came out in the afternoon, however, and many of those who were afraid to brave the elements in the morning went to the polls and cast their ballots for the straight Republican ticket

CITY ATTORNEY. The other fights seem to be favorable to the straight ticket. In the battle for the City Attorneyship Leach has the Second ward and probably the First. Mc-Elroy, it is conceded, has the Sixth. The other wards appear to be about evenly di-

THE TREASURERSHIP,

Bates appears to be running in an average manner throughout the city. He is receiving the conservative vote. Murra Laidlaw will beat him in some districts and Bostone will do likewise in others, and Hortea will an likewise in others, but, taken as a whole, the wise ones say that Bates will win. Bortree and Laidlaw, it is surmised, will simply split the opposition to Bates.

Many of Laidlaw's friends, however, declare that it is Bates and Bortree who are splitting votes and that Laidlaw therefore will be the views.

FIRST WARD

In the First ward the main fight is that of Leach and McElroy, and it is probable that Leach will win out, as he is backed by the supporters of Alex Mc-Adam and those who/are crying for a

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH; HUSBAND UNDER ARREST

MARYSVILLE, March 13. The charred remains of Mrs. Joseph Nance were discovered this morning in the ashes of her home on the outskirts of Marysville.

During the heavy wind and fain storm which prevailed the cabin was burned and only the nearest heighbors knew of the disaster until daylight.

The husband of the dead woman is under arrest pending an in-

Several shots were heard at the place early in the evening and at 1 o'clock Nance is alleged to have forrowed some matches at a neigh-

It is believed that the woman was killed in the barn and her body carried into the house, which was burned to conceal the crime. Nance claims that he spent the night at the home of his wife's

sister, a Mrs. Petrie, and knew nothing about the fire. He was not around the building during the fire.

FOURTH WARD

light during the forenoon, owing to the rain, but the sun brought out many

Oyama Ready to Crush Them at Tie Pass.

TODAY'S DISPATCHES ONLY CONFIRM THE COM-PLETENESS OF KUROPAT KIN'S DEFEAT. THE RUS In the Eighth precinct, 187 of the 250 TIE PA LY PR. went early to the polls and appeared to be voting the straight ticket, although, many members of the Municipal League live in the district.

It is conceded, even by the friends of McElroy, that Leach will carry the ward by a good majority.

In the other fights it appears to be an "even break" between Bates and Bortree, with a small advantage to the TIE PASS POSITION. AND ST. PETERS to be IN DANGER. IT IS REPORT an "even break" between Bates and Bortree, with a small advantage to the latter, while Laidlaw seems to have gone behind. Many votes are being cast for Dr. Knox and "Aitken and Raymond."

While the vote throughout the ward during the morning was heavier than in other districts, it continued steady other districts, it continued steady throughout the afternoon and an average NOW APPARENT. OR NICHOLAS HAS SUM-MONED A WAR COUNCIL FOR TOMORROW, AT WHICH THE WHOLE SIT-UATION WILL BE CONSID-In the Third Ward the fight for City

Attorney and City Treasurer paled into ERED.

A few weeks ago they again cloped, going to Washington, where they were apprehended and brought here under arrest.

Miss Bowne still proclaims her fidelity to Cordova and he has repeatedly declared his willingness to accept punishment if Miss Bowne is unharmed.

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NEW YORK, March 13 Baues and Bortree who and that Laidlaw therefore will be the vieter.

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VOTE FOR TWO.

One feature of the election is the light being made by the friends of Joseph Raymond. The workers for Euromond and their slogan is prepared to convery hand were in evidence the workers for Euromond and their slogan is prepared to convery hand were in evidence the workers for Euromond and their slogan is prepared to the continuation of Councilman-at-Large. They have organized their friends, and their slogan is Plunk for Altken and Raymond. The Ward and the indications are that he will atthough the voice is light and Leach has many friends and hard workers in the district. There is a heavy vote in the Third work are voting for School Director-at-Large. Charless shown by that of the Seventh Precinct, where at the polling place at Twentieth street and San Pable averance, 180 votes had been cast at 10 clock. At lighteenth and Brush streets, 47 of the 400 votes had been cast at 8 of clock.

NEW YORK, March 13-Presertions

"According to reports from the rear guard a Japanese force, consisting of a division and a half, are within a short distance of the Russian rear guard.

"The Second Army is marching continually under the fire of the enemy, who is advancing from the east and west."

MAGNITUDE OF THE CATASTROPHE

rain, but the sun brought out many more after 12 o'clock.

There were many workers throughout the ward for the straight Republicant fleet. Among them were Charley Mautaien, M. J. Kelley, Eddie Planer and others, and their effects for the party ticket were tireless.

In the Tenth Precinct of the Fourth Ward only seventy-five votes had been cast at 11:30 o'clock. That is a fair sample of how the balloting ran during the forenoon.

The fight of the ward was between Leach and McElroy and as Leach was on the regular ticket, the workers were for him.

"Two years ago we supported McElroy, said an "organization" man but this time the workers are for Leach. He is the logical candidate of the party and we will win out for him in this district The vote is light, but Leach men are doing the only work in the ward.

The other contests seemed not to worry the men who worked at the polls. ST. PETERSBURG, Narch 13. 1:30 p. m.—No further news was received from the front this morning, but the magnitude of the catastrophe is now apparent to all here. Where the curtain has been slightly lifted the picture of the awful retreat makes the flesh

The War - Office admits that even the remnants of the army are Voting began early in the Fifth Ward, where many commuters live. Those who go daily across the bay voted before taking their regular trains and at Fourteenth and Webster streets, 178 votes of the 400 to be east were in before 11 o clock.

A straight Republican ticket was the tavorite throughout the ward. Bates for Ray Baker, Ben Woohner and others were working hard for Bates and they paid little attention to the other candidates, except so say a word now and then, for Mott. This was unnecessary how ever, as Mott was far ahead of Davie, his mann opponent.

At the City Hall the vote was unusually light. Under ordinary circumstances two hundred votes are east in the City Hall precinct before 11 o'clock.

At 11 o'clock this morning only sixty-seven votes had been cast. They were mostly straight tickets. still in danger. Field Marshal



NETS USED TO PROTECT MOTORMEN FROM STRIKERS IN NEW YORK.

Street Car Service in New York Does Not Meet Demand of the Public.

NEW YORK, March 12.—That the conditions resulting from the strike on the Interborough, Rapid Transit Company's lines have not been adjusted was plainly apparent today.

Although the strikers had been repudiated by their national organization and even advised by their local officers to make an effort to get back their old places and the Interborough Company had service today was far from satisfactory.

where advised by their local officers to where everything appeared to be: appeared and the Interborough Company had service today was far from satisfactory. WHITE ROBED SPIRIT WHATE ROBED SPIRIT SOURCE SPIRIT CHICAGO, March 13—After a strugtoday on the charges of obtaining gle with a white robed "spirit" in a money under false pretenses.

gle with a white robed "spirit" in a money under false pretenses. room in Sebor street, a city detective has arrested the "spirit," despite fierce resistance. When the lights were

The detective's shirt was badly torn

in the fight. The raid on Mrs. Nichols' place was

Los Angeles Bridge Collapses During Heavy Rainfall.

LOS ANGELES, March 13.-The Seventh street bridge over Los Angeles river fell today, carrying with it into the flood-swelled river twelve to fifteen persons, two of whom are belleved to have been drowned. These included two unknown men whose bodies are thought to have been caried down the river.

WOMAN RESCUED.

Mrs. Clara A. Webb, 216 East Seventh street, was rescued from the flood but probably fatally hurt by falling timbers.

D. E. Braggs, 2422 Enterprise street, right arm crushed.

Alonzo Thomas, 12 San Julian place, read, left hand and both knees hurt. Leonard Carmichael and J. Boughnan, both severely injured.

BRIDGE FALLS.

The high water in the river had attracted a number of sightseers to the bridge. The buttresses of the bridge had been weakened by the flood and when a sudden swelling of the waters came the supports were carried away MEN MISSING.

Clifford Linthal, who was on the bridge, said after he was rescued that two young men had stood beside him just before the bridge fell. He looked for them afterwards, but could see nothing of them.

SAW BODIES.

A colored man reported that he saw (Continued on Page 2.)

EXECUTOR'S AUCTION

Of furniture and carriages of the MORA MOSS ESTATE. on Thursday, March 15, 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp, at Mosswood, on Thirty-seventh street, one block cast from Telegraph avenue, Oakland. By order of executors of Mora Moss Estate, i shall sell without reserve, at Mosswood: Two leather-covered Proud chairs (said to be 500 years old), one Egyptian (carved) reception chair, two ancient hall chairs, rare old manogany furniture, rosewood clothes-press, rare old Flemish sideboard, antique chony and brace parlor cabinets, antique Dutch tap-room and household furniture, coc bolo and teakwood furniture, overstuffed and mahogany framed silk Damask parlor furniture, brass candelabras and brass candletticks brica-a-brac, ornaments, lace curtains silk draperles, miscellaneous kitchen utensils and household goods, books, rattan rockers and chairs, pedestals, pictures, plated ware, crockery and glassware; also one family coupe and Landau carriage, one buggy.

Terms cash. Sale absolute.
M. MARCUSE, Auctioneer.

CHOICE CROCERY AND **NOTION AUCTION SALE**

We have received instructions from

AUCTION POSTPONED

turned on the visitor from the other world it was found to be Mrs. Jennie against "fake" materializations, spirit streets. Oakland, has been postponed on painting and spirit photography which cular woman. She will have a hearing has been undertaken by the police.

The auction sale of groceries at store, corner of Twenty-sixth and Market streets. Oakland, has been postponed on painting and spirit photography which has been undertaken by the police.

1407 Clay street, Oakland; Tel. Brown

MARRIED IN SEATTLE

VIOLINIST IS

SAY PEOPLE OF RUSSIA

Another Army is to Raised Causes Anger.

SUMMONED A WAR COUNCIL FOR TO

MORROW AT WHICH THE WHOLE

SITUATION WILL BE CONSIDERED

ST PETERSBURG March 13 (127 pm)—The announcement made in the name of the Government in the face of overwhelming disaster suffered by General Kuropatkin that a fresh army would be raised and the war proceed and the haughty attitude assumed by Japan may after all be simply a sparring for position which is the prelude of peace. So far as the public here is concerned peace is the only thing talked of the sen timent being that if diplomacy can now many diplomatists believe that terms acceptable to both are only possible on the basis not of ordinary peace but more in the nature of an alluance which would distinctly define and guarantee the position of the respective powers in the Far East in the future

NO MOVE YET

It is certain however that Russia as yet has made no mose. His confusion still reigns in the higher circles and the Empetor has not yet decided that he must held the strengthened and as now takin.

Page 18 the present circumstances. Another gen entimentations anobilization might set the country in flames.

In Poinnd whence it is announced another gen entimentation of the post of the popular opposition to the Govern ments policy. At home the clements which are trying to force the Emperor's head would employ either horn of the granting of a real constitution.

PEOPLE MAY DECIDE

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Page 18 the present circumstances and the popular opposition of the peace is the order of the people in the support of the popular opposition of the people in the popular opposition o

JAPANESE

PRESSING

Bodies--Division Nearly

Annihilated.

A report received on the morning of

March 18 shows that our forces are con-

tinuing the pursuit northward from all

directions meanwhile inflicing heavy

los, on the routed enemy and had ex-

pelled him northward entirely on the 12th of Murch from the district twenty

Mukden an enormous amount of carts \$200 000

Japanese legation

captured by our garrison Another telegram says

FORWARD

FORTUNE

BE A DREAM.

New York Policeman Looks For a

Large Estate From Oakland

Not on the Books.

NEW YORK Mirch 13 -Jeromith wring the policeman's hand until it

Barber a policeman who his served the ached city four years has it is reported fallen. Burber went out on post duty and his

Shift reigns in the higher circles and the Empetor has not yet decided that he must yield

Nevertheless the peace party has been greatly strengthened and is now taking the position that to attempt to continuate war will only could iddit on all complications and diagrees at home with the chances of success ion the Russian arms in the field of britle too remote to be worthy of considering the lamper of success ion the Russian arms in the field of britle too remote to be worthy of considering the lamper of success in the field of britle too remote to be worthy of considering the lamper of successive which is stringly for peace at almost any price decliring that all hopes of victory are now burned at Valkden. Some papers like the voicing that the Government is interesting that all hopes of victory are now burned at Valkden. Some papers like the voicing that the footnotes of money the bridge in the war is indefinitely prolonged it financial resources of Japan in sire to be exhausted before Russia's while Russia with the financial resources of Japan in sire to be exhausted before Russia's while Russia with the financial resources of Japan in sire to be exhausted before Russia's while Russia with the financial resources of Japan in sire to be exhausted before Russia's while Russia with the financial resources of Japan in sire to be exhausted before Russia's while Russia with the financial resources of the situation of since the financial resources of the financial resources of the situation of the Crim in wire when the financial resources of the situation of the Crim in wire when the probably will give the financial resources of the situation of the financial resources of the situation of the financial resources of the situation of the Crim in wire when the financial resources of the situation of the f

"LET US HAVE PEACE" HOME FOR DISABLED RAILROAD MEN OAKLAND PROPOSED FOR ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Announcement of Government That Delegates to Convention of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Will Make an Effort to Secure Desired Permission.

AN EFFORT IS TO BE MADE TO

For aged and disabled railroad men

It is desired that a more congenial climate may be accured and an effort will be made by many delegates to the annual convention to be held in Buffalo N 1

In May to have California selected as the site for the new home

The collimatic conditions are superb and those interested in the project think it can be accomplished with the assistance of the newspapers of the county in bring ing the same to the attention of owners of lands

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STUBBORN LEGAL BATTLE WOULD FOR KINIRY'S LIFE.

Attorney Frick Tries to Show That Goldstein Murdered Policeman.

MAY ONLY

119 Buckshot in Her Body; 79 Buckshot in His Remains government paid no heed to the

Barber a policeman who his served the city four veins has it is reported fallen herr to two fortunes agregating nearly \$300,000.

The flist notice of his good fortune tom Oakhind Cal where the policeman's unch Jimes I fit did it could which had been with a cablegram in nouncing the legal disposition of in (so title of instance in hillgritton in could be not been home in found with a decision to about \$100,000 his which had not been home in found with a decision to about \$100,000 his which had not been home in found with a decision to about \$100,000 his with a cablegram was entitled under the decision to about \$100,000 his with a cablegram and the decision to about \$100,000 his with a cablegram and the decision to about \$100,000 his with a cablegram was entitled under the decision to about \$100,000 his with a cablegram and the decision to about \$100,000 his with a cablegram and the decision to about \$100,000 his with a cablegram was entitled under the decision to about \$100,000 his with a cablegram in nouncing the legal disposition of in (so that of instance is a solid cablegram in nouncing the legal disposition of in (so the cablegram was entitled under the decision to about \$100,000 his with a cablegram in nouncing the legal disposition of in (so the cablegram was entitled under the decision to about \$100,000 his with a cablegram in nouncing the legal disposition of in (so the cablegram was entitled under the decision to about \$100,000 his with a cablegram in nouncing the legal disposition of in (so the cablegram in nouncing the legal disposition of in (so the cablegram in nouncing the legal disposition of in (so the cablegram in nouncing the legal disposition of in (so the cablegram in nouncing the legal disposition of in (so the cablegram in nouncing the legal disposition of in (so the cablegram in nouncing the legal disposition of in (so the cablegram in nouncing the legal disposition of in (so the cablegram in nouncing the legal disposition of in (so the cablegram in nouncing the legal disposition of in (s DENVER March 13-Police Captain William Bohann and Police Surgeon Frank Duly, who were shot yesterday by George Shissler when about to arrest him after he had killed Mr and Mrs xay Sill neighbors are still alive today and probably will recover Captain Bohann has been a member of the Denver police for twentyhis wife hurried to the settler with it letter immouncing that her built hid hid been willed the bulk of his unch, estate the bulk of his bulk of the bulk of his bulk of his participant. The outland referred to in the unch of the bulk of his participant, and the bulk of his participant is not seen and the second of his such estate the bulk of his participant.

Liaotung pennisula, Korea and Mrs Shissler who suffers from heart disease, lay unconscious even the Island of Sakhalin, and many hours after hearing of the deed of her husband, but revived early an arrangement about the man-

At the autopsies 119 buckshot were taken from the body of Mrs and 79 from het husband's body

Shissler was killed by a bullet in his head, but whether it was fired by himself or one of the posse, which he held at bay for three hours, two propositions—the cession of the Russian Second Pacific squad-

Shissler, who had a lawsuit with Sill over a line fence, is believed and indemnity

to have been temporarily deranged Storm Fierce the river. The man says he attempted Coast in the South

Hundreds of Russian point of giving way and the police are ELECTRIC LINES SUFFER MUCH IN LOS ANGELES

Flood conditions in Los Angeles and heaviest storm of the year and one of Ccean Park wharves were consideravicialty are the worst known in many the most extensive so far as learned by damaged by the high seas years The Los Angeles river flooded by tributailes from the mountains and Southern California yesterday Since from the high country where heavy WASHINGTON March 13—The fol has reached the highest point known at intervals the precipitation yester-

Much loss has been sustained by the city from damaged streets broken from which directions a gale blew all of serious washouts day On the coast considerable dam-Along the coast various other towns age was done by the gale and high down in many places have suffered At Santa Monica two seas Several launches were driven. The government weather bureau re

Interurban and city electric lines Mayor Olney

Sweeps

were the worst sufferers. In many places the water washed over the day amounting to 101 inches up to a thrown off the rails at switches

come out of the east and southwest thus far no reports have reached here Telegraph and telephone wires are

six miles north of Mukden and was still pursuing. In the district extending thin pursuing In the district extending thin pursuing and the damage upon the shore at Long Beach, and ports shows a total precipitation since teen miles north of the 13 lway north of along the shore there is estimated at minor damage to shipping occurred Saturday noon of one inch.

was found abandoned \ report received on the aftennoon of March 1 says that one Russian officer who surrendered at Port Arthur came to Hamminium from Shanghai breaking his parole and was TRAINS STALLED. TRAINS STALLED. **EXPLAINS LOAN** NAVY YARD

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LIKE TO GO HOME

Rumor That Gen. Kuro-

The trial of David Kiniry which wis resumed his morning proceeded slowly on any to a lengthy discussion in than the state of the first of the first

time was opportune to offer terms to Russia, but according to information received here the Japanese advice tendered

There is much talk about the terms Russia would accept, but this is all pure speculation

Japan could probably impose any conditions satisfactory to the powers regarding Manchuria, the tenance of Russian sea power in the Far East, which might involve Russian territory on the mainland,

It is rumored that Kuropatkin already has asked to be recalled, but there is no confirmation of the

SCHAFER FINALLY **GETS CONTRACT**

Schafer the right to collect and dispose LOS ANGELES March 13-The at San Pedro At Santa Monica and of all dead animals in the City of Oakland for the next twenty years became a law today without the signature of

The ordinance granting to Louis

The Mayor stated that he would have vetoed the ordinance had it not been that City Attorney McElroy had given it as his opinion that in acceptng the money for the franchise from o clock. The storm appears to have. All railroad traffic was delayed but Schafer, that the city entered into a contract

The ordinance has been hanging fire for more than two years The franchise is considered valuable

The carcasses of horses is estimated to be worth about \$8 for purposes of fertilization and for by-products

INFERNAL MACHINES

ST PETERSBURG March 18 -The explosion in the Hotel Bristol Saturday has seen followed by many arrests, both in St Petersburg and in the Baltle provinces. The rapers found in the 100m included numerous recibilities of internal machines and other citizeness conspicted; caudialization of including the someocloss of including with the

DESTROYED BY FIRE. GENEVA fir terriand, March 13 -Th-famous Hospice of St. Gethard has been destroyed at fire.

TO PREVENT THE GRIP

world. She is a talented violinist. It was while ugaged in concert work that the couple met. The groom is prominent in the thattical world in this part of **JAPANESE** SQUADRON WERE GOOD

There being present but a few intimate friends

MRS ALEXANDER PANTAGES SEATTLE March 13 -At noon vesterday the widding of Alexander Par tages a local theater manager and Miss Lois Mondenhall was solemnized

Mrs Pantages comes from Oakl ad where she is well known in the musical

Sign That Peace Is At Hand.

ceremony was very simple

might be conceded, but Russia The Associated Press has high eral kuroratkin in a dispatch says that probably will hold out against authority for the statement, that der but it at the movement of the rane ron has been recalled by the Russian government

While not regarded as a sure sign of peace the recall of Admiral Rojestvensky, in the opinion of European chancellories is regarded as a hopeful sign that peace is at hand

It is learned that a Russian of ficial has expressed the opinion that Russia will be forced to asl. for peace in view of Kuropatkin's

YAQUI ROBBERS ARE OVERTAKEN

CHICAGO . March 13 -A dispatch to the Chronicle from Callacan Mexico

band of lequi Indians who re cently held up and robbed the Vazatin stage of \$10 000 has been overtaken near Tecuals by a force of rural police. In the fight that ensued three of the In clams were killed and two captured Captan Jose Macial of Captonat was seriously wounded in the engagement.

HE HAS RESIGNED

WASHINGTON March 13 -Lieutenant WASHINGTON March 13—Lieutenant S H. Jarvis of the revenue cutter setvice and by special act of Congress Collector of Customs for the district of Alaska, has tendered to the President his resignation as Collector to take effect it once He will resign from the inventuence He will resign from the inventue cutter service some time during the coming summer. The lieutenant was appointed to organize the customs service of Alaska and, having completed his task to the entre satisfaction of all concerned he has decided to accept an advantageous business, offer at Settile

MRS FOGG DIES

Mrs Kathoure T food a native of Massachusetts reed 50 years a formen resident of this can died at Nepa Marci II. The body will be brought here to

JALVATION ARMY REQUESTS CASTOFF CLOTHING

If persons having cast-self carments for distribution among the good to the State various arm, will phane find this cast of the State various arm, will phane find the state to the State various arm, will promptly carm their calleging the state various and post furniture and to any part of Cantanni, Alameda, Bork.

RECALLED WATCHERS

This is Considered a They Always Knew Where the Enemy Was Located.

port along the Mandarin road was very difficult owing to the Jupaneze cannon ade. The country between Lie Piss and Mukden is intercircled by rivers and steep banks and the Russian wagons were obliged to lail and await their tung causing much delay General Kuropatkin compliments the Typinese intelligence department He

thunks to the diginization of the in-

I hanks to the aigunization of the intelligence department in? their reconnaissance the Japanese Iways kack 'lepositions occupied by our time. The first regiment of S b Lan tilles had the innest serious fightly. The marched under the Tabanese in from cest and west almost continuous. Losest succeeded in extributing three of ficers and 150 men of the rigiment with it colors and one battery. In 'the bittle of March 6 the regiment lost over 1000 men.

Reports are coming in of heavy losses by other divisions notably the lurief regiment of the Iwenty fifth division of which and two officers and 619 of the rank and file are left

Irvaluable for Rheumatism

I have been suffering for the past few years with a severe attack of rheumatism and found that Ballard s Snon Littment was the only thing that gave me satisfaction and tended to aleviate my pains March 24 0.
John C Degnan Kinsman Illinois
25c 50c ind \$1.05 Sold by Wishart of
Drug Store, Tenth and Washington

Not the argest furniture store in Oak-land but the best and lowest priced one H Schellhtas corner lith and Franklin strats

su•uts it will pay you to go to A B SMITH CO 116 I llis street S F to get your suit cases and leather goods either for taxel or roidsy gitts Delivered free in lay clues

if you are nervous or dyspeptic trications a little Nerve Piles Dispepsit makes to a nervous and nervousnes males of asspeptic either one tenders ou miserable and these little pills curboth

"Phone John 972" Or Brown 842 will reach H Schellhaa-He does business on the square 408 11th st, 700 will find him their

Tables and chairs no trash but good clean goods at reasonable prices I Schellnass corner store 11th et

Legative Bromo Camine Cores o Caldia One Day, Grip in 2 Degre

Inden with ammunition and war malerials. At Long Beach the damage to the

Another telegram case

According to a report received March
13 the enemy a losses in the direction of
Singking are not as not aspect timed. Over
800 corpses alread, hate been found on
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MRS. JANE STANFORD WAS NOT POISONED

-TIMOTHY HOPKINS -DAVID STARR JORDAN —POLICE DETECTIVES

MRS. STANFORD POISONED

—HIGH SHERIFF HENRY -CORONER'S JURY VERDICT -DR. F. H. HUMPHRIS

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In analyzing this statement, Tim

othy Hopkins regards it as important

that the two thories stated above be

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and its solution will settle all doubt

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One point has been made clear by

that Miss Berner is not under any

she returns to San Francisco on the

steamer Alameda she will not be un-

der police observation. This means

that Mrs Stanford's secretary is not

suspected of the crime, and that the

detectives are looking elsewhere for

There were no new developments in

the famous case today Detectives

Callundan and Reynolds spent most of

the time studying the records of the

the local police. The autopsy physi-

cians, Dr Humphiles, who attended

Mrs Stanford the chemists and other

witnesses in the case, will be question-

The Alameda will leave here for San Francisco at 9 o'clock on Wednesday

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The pall-bearers will be David

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NEW YORK, March 18 .- Cenero

Santiago Munoz, a young Porto Rican

ham M Kincaid

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ed tomorrow

half teaspoonful a fatal dose

HONOLULU, March 13.—In the absence of further discoveries, the case of the death of Mrs Jane Lathrop Stanford at the Moana Hotel here on February 28 is resolving itself into a scientific controversy between chemists as well as between physicians,

Some prominent physicians here, who do not desire to be quoted are against the poisoning theory and believe that Mrs. Stanford died from natural causes.

On the other hand the autopsy physicians and Dr. F. Humphris, who attended Mrs. Stanford on the night of her death, as well as other doctors who have been prominent here for many years, are absolutely positive that death was caused by strychnine poisoning.

R. A. Duncan, food commissioner and chemical analyst of the Board of Health, and Edmund Shorey, chemist of the United States Agricultural station, formerly chemist of the Board of Health, who made the chemical tests, have prepared a statement of their experiments, and the physicians have prepared a detailed account of the

HONOLULU, March 13 -To sustain | the strychnine was placed in the botthe theory that Mrs Stanford died of the in San Francisco and that the shakpoisoning by strychnine it must be determined that a much greater proportion of strychnine was placed in the bicarbonate of soda than was found in the bottle when the soda was analyzed It must also be shown whether the strychnine crystals, being larger than the grains of bicarbonate of soda, would gravitate to the bottom of the bottle, or whether the strychnine was poured on top of the bicarbonate of soda shortly before she took the drug

The verdict of the Coroners pury that Mrs Stanford died of strychnine poisoning is not regarded as conclusive by President David Starr Jordan, Trustee Timothy Hopkins or Detectives Callundan and Reynolds Di Jordan said last night that the possibility of Mrs Stanford having committed suicide is out of the question Mr. Hopkins declares that the talk of suicide is both silly and cruel. Mrs. Stanford's religious ideas, said Dr Jordan, were such as to preclude selfdestruction. She was profoundly interested in the future of the university and expressed a desire to live to see the completion of the work which she had undertaken

Dr Jordan still has hope that developments will eventually show that Mrs. Stanford was not poisoned On the other hand, High Sherift Henry is thoroughly convinced that she was murdered, and he says that the tragedy was the culmination of the attempt to poison her in San Francisco on January 14th last. His theory is that

Indigestion?

I offer all Stomach Sufferers a Full Dol-

I can afford to offer a full dollar's worth free because mine is no ordinary remedy Ordinary remedies treat symptoms. My remedy treats the causes that produce the symptoms Symptom treatment must be kept up forever—as long as the cause is there. My treatment must be stopped as soon as it has removed the cause, for that is always the end of trouble. Stomach trouble is not really a sighness but a symptom. It has a symptom that a certain set of nerves is allung. Not the voluntary nerves that enable you to walk and talk and act—but the automatic stomach nerves over which your mind has no control.

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HENRY C QUELLEN.

Henry Quellen has presented his resignation as Deputy County Coroner and on March 15th he will be identified with James McManus Mr. Quellen is a popular official and has a host of friends

SUPERVISORS COUNTY MATTERS.

Woman Pleads For Assistance-Applications For Licenses-Detective Reynolds He said today Reports Are Filed. form of surveillance, and that when

regular session this morning all the

the Board to ask for help for Mrs Cas-per, who has been an applicant for re-lief at various times during the last few years. She has been an immate of the County Infirmary, but left there, and now desires money from the coun-

and now desires money from the country

The Associated Charities reports that Mrs Casper has refused to do light work, provided for her and that Di Kelly and Di Shuc, have examined her finding her capable of doing light work Mrs Taynton said she had seen one of the doctors who said he never examined Mrs Casper

"I do not wish to attack Miss Whitney," said Mrs Taynton, but I certainly think injustice has been done Mrs Casper

Chairman Mitchell informed Mrs Taynton that Supervisor Kelley had considered Mrs Caspers case, as she resides in his distinct, and that the Board could offer her only a home in the County Infirmary

has been draped for the reception of the County Infirmary MONEY RETURNED

the remains of Mrs Stanford Services will be held at the Congregational Central Union Church at 8 o clock in the morning of the day the Alameda sails Dr Jordan will not speak and the service will be read by the remains of Mrs Stanford Ser-

Episcopal Bishop of Hawan The ad- The

The Board of Supervisors met in regular session this morning all the numbers being present

PLEA FOR HELP.

Mrs H S Taynton appeared before the Board to ask for help for Mrs Cas-

SALOON LICENSES WANTED.

The board appointed Joseph Perry and W L Channel to the positions of internet at the County Infirmary Their term of vervice is to begin when notified by Dr Clark to continue at the pleasure of this board the valary to be \$25 a month when actually employed RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

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A resolution was adopted regarding the presentation to the board of a map of the Park View Tract, in Oakland township by Wichkam Hatens, the resolution directing the clerk to endorse in the map the act that the same has been presented to the board as required by law, it being understood that the board on June 20, 1804 accept Oakland avenue as shown on the map as a public road

RETURNS CANVASSED. The election returns of the McIrose sanitars distilct election were can assed, and declared correct the returns being as bitheric published

KELLER REPORTS.

meda County Louisiant Purchase Commission returned \$85.68 to the board as a portion of joint expenses incurred at \$1. Louis in making a joint exhibit. We presume 'said it Wilber that the money will be deposited to the credit of the exposition find STEWARD'S REPORT

H A Borcheit steward of the Receiving Hospital reported as follows for The month of Pebruary Patients and County Infirmacy 4, patients and County Infirmacy 4, patients remaining successor. The report was filed

University Professors Object to Big "C"

SAY IT WILL SPOIL THE SCENERY

Whitney and Gayley on the plan of the Sophomore and Freshmen classes of the University to erect an immense C on Charter Hill The undergradpaint their class numerals below the mony to take the place of the Charter Day "rush" The "C" is to be built next Saturday by the two classes at a cost of \$50 the boys to do the nork and the girls to provide the lunch

BERRELEY, March 13—Cold water has been thrown by Professors Whitney and Gayley on the plan of the Sophomore and Freshmen classes of the University to erect an immense C on Charter Hill The undergraduates proposed to have the Freshmen paint their class lumerals below the big "C," on Charter Day, this ceremony to take the place of the Charter Day "rush" The "C" is to be built next Saturday by the two classes at a cost of \$50 the boys to do the work and the girls to provide the lunch Now comes Professors Whitney and

INJURED

PASSENGER TRAINS CRASH AND PASSENGERS ARE SERI-

student, is dead here in a Spanish boarding house from ptomaine poison. Missouri Pacific passenger tran Ne. ing. The young man had exten freely 11, southbound, running on the Denof raw cysters on Friday and soon at- yor and rue crames tracas, pointed totward became fil. His father is a with the Benyer and Rus Grande gas- byer 1, Riefars 1. Songer Train No. 4, northbound last physician in Porto Rice. of raw eyeters on Friday and soon at. For and Rie Grande tracks, pollided

of here, and ten persons were injur-ed. No 4 was heading in from the south end of the side track to allow south end of the side track to allow No 11 to pasa, that train having the light of way, but before it could clear the main line No. 11 crashed into the dining car, everturning it together with a tourist sleeper. The most seriously injured are:
Conductor J. G. Creighton, of the dining car, internal injuries; may dio. Charles E. Hichardson, Hufale, seriously out about head and shoulders, Mrs. Richardson, right arm breken, and injured in the back.

NO CHARGE.

JEFFERSON CITY, Me, March 13-Today's bailet for United States Senater was without result. The balls stoeds

Ceckreil 72, Niedringhaus 58, Herens 16, Dartheidt & Melkinley 4, Warner 8,

Necessary to a choice 72

IN COURT

PETITIONS FOR FINAL DISTRIBU-TION-PROCATE

NOTES.

Inventory and appraisement of the es ate of the late Ange Clark was filed today by J. L. Barker, J. L. Scotchler and J. L. Bromley, and the property is valued at \$9.957.50. It consists of a smal amount of personal property and cash and a home in Berkeley at Le Conte and Hearst avenues.

An order was made this morning by Judge Ogden distributing a piece of property in San Francisco at Mission and Twenty-third streets and belonging them. to the estate of the late Constantine

retition for the final distribution of the estate of the late Sarah J McKean was made this morning by Winfield M McKean, who as administrator of the estate states that all of the Heirs have contact states that all of the Heirs have contact the state of the state of

ON 50,000 RUSSIANS WOUNDED IN 2 DAYS

ST. PETERSBURG, March 13 .-General Kuropatkin in a dispatch dated March 12, says fifty thousand Russians were wounded during the last few days' fighting.

BLOW UP A BANK'S SAFE AND ARDENT LOVER OF AGED WO- WEDS MRS. SUSAN DARNEAU SECURE CASH AND NE-GOTIABLE PAPER.

TOLEDO, O., March 13-Last | William Proctor, who last Friday was

BATTLE FLAG RETURN MEASURE PLEASED WAR-

RIOR.

CHICAGO, March 13,-A dispatch to the Tribune from New Orleans says An official proclamation has been issued by General Stephen D. Lee commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, paying unstinted praise and tribute to Congress for passing the battle flag return measure and to President Roosevelt for his prompt signature. He said:

to give expression to the satisfaction that fills the heart of every confederate veteran for the unanimity with the bill restoring the Confederate batthe readiness with which the measure was approved by the President. This action is fresh evidence that there are now in our grand country no sectional lines-no South, no North, East or West, but we are all Americans devoted to one common country. And I urge upon all parties, North or South, who have colors in their possession, to return them at once to the State capitals," This action is unprecedented in the

history of Southern Confederate organications,

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lifre, J. J. Gleasen, residing at 860 Clay street, reported to the police this morn ing that reme one jud stolen a shild's ther found over a tolen from per house the first bear at the first of the first of the policy that a posting the first of the policy that a posting the first of the first of

ESTATE MATTERS BONDS LOST BY A MAJORITY.

Fell Short By 6,049 Votes- How the Vote Stood in the Precincts.

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Mueller to her daughter, Adelaide M were cast against them, consequently closed in 1902, but the present piece of a two-thirds majority in their favor

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Petition for the final distribution of 330 against bonding the city for \$5,-

the court to appoint one Albert Vincent of Marin county as administrator It is corded a majority against them, and so understood that Wright is in receipt of a the court to appoint one Albert Values of Marin county as administrator It is corded a majority against them, and so understood that Wright is in receipt of a will left by Lady Buller in England in which she leaves all of her property to her son two-thirds vote.

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The votes by precincts was as follows.

First Precinct 45
Second Precinct 20
Third Precinct 61
Fourth Precinct 54
Sixth Precinct 54
Seventh Precinct 92
Seventh Precinct 48
Eighth Precinct 68

The Bay Cities bonds fell 6,047 votes short of getting votes enough to carry them.

The calculation is easy, 5,118 votes were cast against them, consequently

Second Precinct 48

Third Precinct 102

Fifth Precinct 132

Sixth Precinct 210

Seventh Precinct 125

THIRD WARD. property was not then known to belong would have required an affirmative vote to the estate

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Dimelic Alexander filed by Henry Alexander today it is shown that he has re-total of 9.366. In the possible property in their favor the first Precinct.

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118 by an account of the estate of the late Emelie Alexander filed by Henry Alexander today it is shown that he has received \$328.71 on account of the estate and paid out \$324.29, leaving a balance of the late total of 9,306. In the no column 5,118 Fifth Precinct 122 ceived \$328.71 on account of the estate and paid out \$324.29, leaving a balance of the late total of 9,306. In the no column 5,118 Fifth Precinct 122 Sixth Precinct 111 Seventh Precinct 111 Seventh Precinct 112 Seventh Precinct FOURTH WARD. suits.

The result will not encourage the Council to take orders in plain sight

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139 tate states that all of the heirs have conveyed their shares in the estate to Minnie E McKean of 1216 Versallies avenue. Alameda, and he asks that the entire estate, amounting to about \$300, be turned over to her George T Wright the guardian of the person of the late Mary Lellah Kirkham Blair Yarde-Buller during the latter years of her lifetime has at the request of her son Ralph K Blair, filed a petition for letters of administration on her estate Walter Yarde-Buller, husband of deceased new in South Africa, has asked the court to appoint one Albert Vincent 101

The result will not encourage the Council to take orders in plain sight Fourth Precinct 189

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ROBBERS GET A PROCTOR PLACED PAXTON TAKES A ON TRIAL

MEN FACES GRAND LAR-CENY CHARGE.

night four men blew open the found guilty of petit larceny for hav- day became the wife of Charles E. vault in the Bank at Genoa, fifteen ing taken two rings from aged Emily Paxton of San Francisco, at the home per parents, Mr. and Mrs Hervey miles east of here, and secured between \$25,000 and \$30,000 in cash and carried away papers valued at \$50,000. A posse is searching for them.

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Tyson of Niles, to whom he had proposed marriage and been acepted, was this morning put on trial for a charge of Christ courch. A wedding supper was served after the ceremony, which was participated in only by immediate relatives and intimate triends. The engagement of Mrs Bowen and Mr. Paxton was announced some time ago, but was denied by both parties. The bride is a beautiful Southern process man of San Francisco.

The rings were recovered but so far none of the money has been returned. Proctor has been accused by numerous old ladies from various parts of the State of having made proposals of marriage to them and in this way gained. miles east of here, and secured Tyson of Niles, to whom he had proDarneal Sr., 903 Grand street, Alame-

their confidence and got them to entrust him with money and property which he appropriated to his own use and decamped. The two rings he se cured from Mrs. Tyson were worth not given the opportunity to examine Bright's disease. the rings, it is presumed they placed their own value upon them and brought in a verdict of petit larceny, which in a verdict of petit larceny, which Fire was discovered in the basement limits his sentence to six months in of the Macdonough Thester at an early "I would be derelict in my duty not the County Jali.

Proctor in regard to the money and which the National Legislature passed Attorney W. H. H Gentry hopes to be able to secure a verdict of acquittal tle flags to the several States and the for his client on this charge. Proctor is charged with grand larceny and for prowling around the premises at 800 Oak street was charged with disturbtrial Gentry proposes to make a moHe will come up for examination tomortion to have the court instruct tho jury to acquit on the ground that the wrong charge has been pigced against Proctor. The money it is alleged was loaned Proctor and Gentry claims that he should be charged with obtaining money by trick and device on emberslement and that he is entitled to be discharged on a charge of grand lar-

The following jurers were secured to try the case: Fred Moore, Albert G. Dexter, E. H. Lake, D. H. Cunningham, Enech Hughes, D. H. Bruns, C. H. Wise, Charles Bond, A. Bisterious, Canvasson wanted. Apply to Shew and Shaw, 1115 Breadway. George Chase, Peter Alpers, Louis Lor-

LOT IN EXCHANGE FOR HORSE, A he limite in Empired will be an changed for a good heres. Here must be thereughly broke in harmon and work single or double. Address Box 374 taus

BOWEN IN ENCINAL

Mrs Susan Darneal Bowen yester-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 13 .considerably over \$100, and he was Howbert Billman, managing editor of charged with grand larceny, and it be- the Minneapolis Times, formerly of ing considered the stronger case of the the Associated Press staff at Chicago, two against him it was tried first, but and before that news editor of the owing to the fact that the jurors were New York News, died here today of

. FIRE AT THEATER.

the County Jall.

A legal question arises over the charge of grand larceny placed against Proctor in regard to the money and no damage done WILL APPEAR TOMORROW.

F L Moore, an alleged "Peeping Tom." who was arrested a few days age EDUCATORS TO MEET

The Board of Education will meet to-night to open bids for work on the Frank-lin and Lafayette schools

BABIES ON FIRE. With Hohing burning, scaly humors speedily cured by Cutteura.

Choigs Cut Flowers. Daffodile, Ite--, Violets, Carnations; large stock, dways fresh. Funeral designs a specialty and made upon short notice. Picdinest Floral and Seed Co., 1217 Broadway; phone Main 805.

GOOD PHOTOGRAPH

All cases of week or lame back, back-ache rhoumatiam, will find relief by wearing one of Carter's Smart Wood and Sultadona Backache Plasters, Free 8

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MANY CONVERTS AT THE GREAT REVIVAL

GREAT MEN'S MEETING HELD AT THE MACDONOUGH THEATER.

Thousands Unable to Gain Admission to Playhouse—Large Audiences at the East and West Oakland Meetings.

PROGRAM MONDAY.

6:45-Street Meeting at Eleventh and Clay streets. J. C. Mc-Comb, leader. 7:15-First Presbyterian Church. Prayer Meetings for Church

Officers, choir and young men. 7:45-First Congregational Church. J. Wilbur Chapman, Evan-

gelist; Fred Butler, soloist; Charles Allen, chorister. 7:45-First Presbyterian Church. Special service for young peo-

ple. Henry Ostrom, Evangelist; John P. Hillis, soloist. 7:45-Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church. H. W. Stough, Evangelist; W. H. Collisson, soloist.

7:45-Eighth Avenue M. E. Church. R. A. Walton, Evangelist; O. F. Pugh, soloist.

7:45—Chester Street M. E. Church. John H. Elliott, Evangelist; Charles E. Rykert, soloist.

PROGRAM TUESDAY-BIBLE CONFERENCE DAY.

10:00 to 12:00-First Presbyterian Church. Morning Confer-

12:00-Noon Meeting at Southern Pacific Shops.

2:15 p. m.-First Methodist Church. Afternoon Conference. Personal Workers' Meeting. J. H. Thompson.

3:00 p. m.-First Methodist Church, Afternoon Conference. I. Wilbur Chapman.

SUNDAY NIGHT.

Dr. Walton took as his subject "A Good Fellow." A modern happy-go-lucky individual of today, the beau-ideal of so many of our young men. He took as his text Second Samuel 18:22. "Is the young man Absolam 18:32. "Is the young man Absolam safe?" The concern of the parent for the

child the inquiry as to his safety, the heart aches, the sleeplessnes, the ag-onizing prayers tell the story of the mother's heart and often the father's The point, however, was made if you know a young man's ambitions you can answer with regard to his safety. In quoting from some author the speaker said, "A good fellow is that man who lives only to gain the cheap attorn of his follows not for charge.

J. Wilbur Chapman.

4:00 p. m.—Pastors' Conference. Henry Ostrom.

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folks at the First Congregational Church. This service in other cities lowers, play grand eloquent, yield to has proven to be one of unusual interest.

In the misservice to be used to bring the aged and infirm to service.

The midnight service to be held in one of the theaters is to be preceded by a great procession of the workers of the various churches, which will follow the meetings in each district. There will probably be a band and the people will sing as they march. It is expected this demonstration will be of unusual interest.

DR. WALTON AT THE EIGHTH AV-ENUE METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY NIGHT.

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good fellow, loaned num money, up his bogus checks, put him out of trouble until at last when the boy could not work longer the old gentleman, and absent from home, had some friends wire the old gentleman that he was dead and send money for the funeral edge and send money for the funeral ply wired back, "Ship his body C. O. D." When a man tries to live among men on the etiquette which belongs to the brute creation he has a pretty hard time. It is pretty hard to fit high notlons to such a character. A structure built on sand foundation is not ourselves. notions to such a character. A structure built on sand foundation is not apt to look plumb. A man without a backbone is not apt to stand very erect. The good fellow is to spend the drys of his youth simply to gain the cheap applause of worthless companions, comes to middle age simply to be the grief and burden of those with whom he has associated; his opportunities are spent, self respect gone. This is the story of the life of the good fellow. Vows to family and friends all broken, he goes as

and trails in the dust every ambition of true manhood.

The story is told of the father who had so long supported his son as a good fellow loaned him money, taken up his bogus checks, put him out of trouble with the true with the trail of the story is a story of the story of

CHARLES E. RYKERT. The youngest singing Evangelist in the world.

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SOCIETY'S

GLUBS PLAN LENTEN AFFAIRS

INFORMAL GATHERINGS FOR THIS WEEK-SOCIAL

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Ebell and one of the most attractive programs of the year is announced. Mrs. J. Hamilton Todd is chairman of

Mrs. J. Hamilton Todd is chairman of music for the afternoon.

The program will contain the following numbers: Largo, ma non tanto from Bach, concerto for two violins; Miss Madeline Todd. Master James Hamilton Todd, Miss Beth Howard, planist; (a) "Jean," H. T. Burleigh; (c) "The Slumber Boat," Jessie L. Gaynor, Mrs. Olive Reed Cushman; Mrs. Arthur Moore, accompanist; (a) Impromptu. G flat. Chopin; (f) Sons Without Words, Mendelssohn; (c) Phapsody, Op. 79, No. 2, Brahms, Mrs. Oscar K. Cushing.

The luncheon decorating committee for this month includes; Mrs. H. P. Merritt, chairman, assisted by Mrs. J.

AFFAIRS PLANNED FOR BRIDE ELECT

MISS MARIAN SMITH WILL BE GUEST OF

HONOR.

Tomorrow will be funcheon day at Scott. Mrs. M. Schuneman, Mrs. W. F. Schwaner, Mrs. D. V. Scott, Miss M. E. Schwaner, Mrs. D. V. Scott, Miss M. E. Sherman, Mrs. H. H. Shinn, Dr. Sarah I. Shuey, Mrs. G. E. Shuey, Mrs. Geo. C. Pardee, Miss Etta Penniman, Mrs. H. W. Phelps.

The graduates of Snell Seminary are the latest group to pick up the threads of former school days and have formed an interesting organization. The object of the Association, as stated by

object of the Association, as stated by the constitution committee is "to promote social intercourse among the members and to keep alive their love and loyalty to their alma mater."

The meeting was held at the Berkeley school and the rooms were beautifully decorated with a profusion of apple and peach blossoms.

The guests were received by Miss

Ezelly, Mrs. E. S. Pfluger, Miss Maud H. Powell, Miss Emil Jones, Mrs. H. Berkeley, M. McQueen, Miss Margaret S. Smith, Miss Melita Bennett, Mrs. Newell Har-its Pulled. The alumnae will give a breakfast

SPINNERS' CLUB.

een Tuesdays. Three gatherings given to the literature section, three to given to the interacture section, three to the music section, three to the art sec-tion, three to the dramatic section, one to absent members, one to associates, and one to business.

The dramatic "spinners" will have

charge of the program next Tuesday with Miss Frances Irish as chairman. Miss Mary Bell will have charge of the literature section for the coming year, Mrs. F. L. King of the music and Miss Anna Frances Briggs of the art Mrs. Clinton Day will present the program for associates day.

EVENING AFFAIR.

One of the pleasant Mardi Gras af fairs was given last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Halewyck at their home on Harrison street. The rooms were decorated in the national colors of Belgium and the guests were all in wash and fancy dress. The first prize went to the Cigarette Girl Mrs. Leon Andre, and T. Moore as a Japanese Girl, also took prize.
Those present and the characters

Those present and the characters represented were as follows. Mr. Geo. Marsily, Mepalstopheles; Mrs. Geo. Marsily, Dutch girl; Mr. T. Mooser, Japanese girl; Mrs. Lean Andre, cigarette girl; Mr. L. Bartiett, Marquls; Mrs. L. Bartiett, Greelan maiden; Mr. A. A. Denison, devil; Mrs. A. A. Denison, Janice Mcredith; Dr. M. Knox, Sunday supplement; Miss Bertha Knox, Chinese girl; Miss Margaret, Knox, duchess rose; Mrs. P. Andre, Queen Mary Stuart; Mrs. T. Claveloux, Gypsy; Miss Frances Irish, shepherdess; Mrs. Belle Meyers. Spanish lady: Dr. Frank Huss, Hussar; Dr. Jarvis, the luncheon decerating committee for this month includes: Mrs. H. P. Merritt, chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. W. McClymonds. Stated by Mrs. J. W. McClymonds. Chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. W. McClymonds.

Mrs, John J. Valentine is among those who have been planning social favors for Miss Marion Smith, whose engagement to Roland Oliver has been

SPINNERS' CLUB.

The "Spinners" have announced their schedule for the coming year, the group of society girls who were attended ginning with March and including fiften Tuesdays. Three gatherings are lengagement to what of the recently announced. The young hosters will be assisted in receiving by the group of society girls who were attended ginning with March and including fiften the recently announced. The young hosters will be assisted in receiving by the group of society girls who were attended ginning with March and including fifting the recently announced. The young hosters will be assisted in receiving by the group of society girls who were attended ginning with March and including fifting the recently announced. sent out cards for a tea to be given next Wednesday for the popular young fiancee.

SOCIAL NOTES.

Miss Katherine Glass has been en-Miss Ratherine class has been circle, joying a pleasant visit in San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Kroll are at the Hotel is Carmelo, Pacific Grove.

Mrs. Arthur Crellin will leave shortly for a trip East. She entertained a few friends Tuesday at a farewell burghest.

luncheon.

The regular meeting of the Hill Club which was to have taken place this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elia Hughes had to be postponed on account of the illoss of Mrs. Hughes

little grand-daughter.

WILL CLOSE STORE **DURING SERVICES**

The following is self-explanatory: Rev. Dr. Brown, care of Presbyterian Church, Oakland, Cal., Dear Sir: Enclosed you will find copy of resolution passed at the meeting of the Salinger

Mercantile Company, held March 13, Resolved That in compliance with the wishes of those who are now nolding special religious services in our city that we close our place of business next Wednesday, March 15, between the bours of 11:30 and 2; that our employes may be enabled to attend the meetings to be held on that day between those hours. Be it further resolved that we extend our good wishes to those engaged in the work and may success attend their efforts.

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Attest: H. Everhart, Secretary.

MONTHLY ASSEMBLY.

The Monthly Assembly, a club of young people who have given a series of pleasant dances this winter will entertain Friday evening. March 17, at the last of the series.

The Monthly Assembly was organized four years ago among a number of Oakland, students in the University of California. Nearly all are graduates now but the club still survives and has grown untill now, its fifth season, it has more than 100 members; coming from Berkeley, Alameda and Oakland. The patronesses this season are Mrs. Ed Hoffman, Mrs. Osborn, Mrs. R. M.

WHAT ENGLAND

\$149,065,000, an increase of \$4,915,000 expenditure for the North American over the last estimates. The increase and West Indian station is estimated is due to the provision of \$6,065,000 for at \$3,125,810. wise there would have been a. decrease. The estimates provide for a total force, home and colonial and extimates for 1905-6 issued today, total clusive of India of 221,800 men. The

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his strong position at Manchuntan and fell back, making a stand in the hills several miles south of Fushan. Immediately south of Mukden, the Japanese freached the head of the

Japanese Freached the head of the bridge over the Hun River.
The Japanese left is still said to be working north and the sound of artillery fire is increasing in that direction.
The position of the Russian army

The position of the Russian army at nightfall Thursday seemed good with critical fighting west of the railroad between Mukden and Tie Pass imminent. By dawn Friday the settlement was cleared and empty and prepared for all eventualities.

ON THE MARCH

TOKIO, March 11 (2 p. m.)—The Russian forces are now retiring from Mukden northward.
They are flanked on both sides by the Japanese troops in pursuit and are suffering heavy losses.

VIENNA, March 11 .- The Vienness

NO SYMPATHY

ADVERTISEMENTS.

ELECTRIC FLAMES THREATEN BLOCKS

Private and Public Wires Damaged From Fourteenth Street to Water-Front.

Company on Fourteenth street in the vicinity of Webster and Harrison streets attracted hundreds of persons there about 1 o'clock this afternoon,

It was a grand electrical display while it lasted, but damaging to the Bay Cities wires, the wires of the city, pany and telephone company in that

The first trouble was caused when the fuse blew out in the home of M. Licht at 559 Harrison street.

His home was filled with smoke and an alarm was turned in for the fire

Then fuses along the Bay Cities fy all pedestrians of the danger,

department.

Spurting flames of electricity coming | wires began to blow out and from from the wires of the Bay Cities Power Fourteenth street to the water front was one grand electrical display.

Flames shot up in the air from the wires causing hundreds of people to flock to the scene and frightening many whose homes are on the line of wires. The dropping wires came in contact the wires of the city telegraph comthe Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Com- pany, light company with the result that the several systems are sadly crippled this afternoon. The electric cars were relieved of locomotive power and the system in the central portion of the city tied up for about half an

> Fortunately no one was injured, the police and firemen taking care to noti-

ARRESTS MADE IN STANFORD CASE.

Police Wait For Report From Detectives at Honolulu-No Poison Found in Her Home.

SAN FRANCISCO. March 11.—Captain of Detectives Burnett said today that he would take no decisive action in the case of Mrs. Stanford until the recepit of a report from the officers sent to Honolulu to fully investigate the circumstances connected with her death.

cumstances connected with her death.

The police deny that any more discoveries of bicarbonate of soda or of strychnine have been made among the strychnine have been made among the in threstigating the causes reading the Stanford effects. No strychnine, they say, has at any time during the investigating since Junuary 14, been found anywhere in the Stanford house in this city or in the Hoordillu hotel where Mrs. Stanford died, beyond that reported to have been found by the chemists in the bicarbonate of soda bottle in Honolulu.

Some time ago small quantities of old in the bicarbonate of soda bottle in Honolulu.

HONOLULU, March 11.—Detectives Reynolds and Callundan, who are engaged in investigating the causes leading to the death of Mrs. Stanford, say that im-mediate developments in the case are not

tors are Called in Court.

SACRAMENTO, March 11,-The cases of three of the State Senators accused of having accepted bribes were exander, attorney for E. J. Emmons, one of the accused who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, presented a physician's certificate showing that the man will not be able to appear in court for some time. The case was then continued for four weeks.

A continuance was made in the case of Wright until next Monday, owing to the absence of his attorney, George in the same of the absence of his attorney, George in the same of the most important in the history of the lodge and many of the promisent in the state will be presented.

DESERTER ARRESTED.

SAN JOSE, March 11.—A deputy sheriff to an all-night secret session case, has made answer to the following deasterns:

"Are you convinced that an attempt was made to poison Mrs. Stanford on January 14?"

"Are you convinced that Mrs. Stanford died of strychnine poisoning?"

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of Wright until next Monday owing to the absence of his attorney, George D. Collins. D. Comms.

The case of Harry Bunkers was continued for one week.

CHANGES ON

NEW YORK, March 11.—Whiteia NEW YORK, March 11.—Whitelaw Reid's retirement from the editorship and direction of the New York Tribune in consequence of his taking office abroad under the Government makes necessary a reorganization of the editorial department. Hart Lyman, a long-time member of the editorial staff, succeeds Mr. Reid as editor. Donald Nicholson, who has been connected with the Tribune for thirty-five years, retires at his own request from the managing editorship and is succeeded by James Martin, who has been nows editor since 1900.

1. O. O. F. IN ALL NIGHT SESSION

All of the members of the several councils of the I. O. O. F. lodge in Alacalled in Judge Hart's department of meda county will journey out to San the Superior Court today. J. E. Alexander, attorney for E. J. Emmons, one of the accused who recently underto be held there. Last year the meeting grant of the court today. J. E. Alwas precious to the following the follo

DESERTER ARRESTED.

SAN JOSE, March 11.—A deputy sheriff
this morning took E. L. Hogan to the
Presidio and delivered him to the military
authorities. Hogan deserted his post in
Toxas and was arrested here some weeks

"SEND ANOTHER ARMY" IS RUSSIA'S REPLY

m.—North of Mukden, when this dispatch was filed, the situation of the Russian army was depicted as not so bad as generally believed here at that the dispatch was moved there, the censers' restrictions.

No official dispatch was issued today. The temper of the imperial family can perhaps be judged by Grand Duke Vladimir's response when asked what would be Russia's reply to General Kuropatikin's defeat.

"Send another army," was his answer.

Safe Stolen, Taken to a Blacksmith Shop and Robbed. | dispatches.

STOCKTON. March 11.—The salcon of tom side up, a hole made in the bottom of the salcon of tom side up, a hole made in the bottom a blacksmith shop at larger salcon of the salcon of tom side up, a hole made in the bottom a blacksmith shop at larger salcon of the salcon STOCKTON, March 11.—The saloon of | tom side up, a hole made in the bottom

KUROPATKIN SAYS ARMY IS SAFE.

OF PROPERTY. Russian General Declares That His Main Force is Now Out of Danger.

(From Saturday's Last Edition)

ST. PETERSBURG, March 11 .-- A | tack on the Japanese and took three dispatch from General Kuropatkin, timed 6 p. m., March 10th, says:

"The retreat of the army was very dangerous, especially trying for those troops which were some distance from

the Mandarin road.

"The Japanese penetrated far into the mountains in the direction of Tawan. They threatened our troops but, thanks to extraordinary efforts our armies are out of danger."

CHASING SLAVS

MANCHURIA, Friday, March 10, 11:30 a. m.—Just before sundown Thursday, the dust storm, whic had been hanging like a pall over the bat-tlefield, lifted and the artillery imtieneid, litted and the artillery immediately reopened fire, the bombardment having died down to almost nothing during the day, both of the tired armies having rested while the weird half gloom lasted, although the Japanese evidently took advantage of the obscurity to improve their conditions.

A strange and uncanny stillness pre-vailed in the city of Mukden during the storm. All noise was hushed, the the storm. All noise was insteed, the streets were empty and many shops were closed. The Chinese were appalled by the proximity of the artillery fire and the terrifying gloom which seemed to forebode the com-

ng evil. General Kuropatkin had held all his General Kuropatkin had held all his positions for two days, actually pushing back the Japanese north of the imperial tombs which were no longer reached by the enemy's shells. The sacred, ground remained guarded against vandalism by a few Russian sentries. On Thursday evening General Renenkampff made a counter at-

any attorney's fees to defend a suit for

divorce brought against her Ida Osgood Sanford this morning asked the courts to remit the necessary fees and

that her husband be made to pay her

"GALA WEEK" AT

NO MONEY TO

counsel fees.

PRIEND—In Napa, Marsh 12, 1905, Emeline R., beloved wife of William H. Friend, and mother of Rev. William Nat Friend of Golden, Colo., and sister of Miss M. R. Babson, a native of Glouosester, Mass., aged 66 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday afternoon, March 14, at 2 p. m., at the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, corner Fourteenth and Franklin, streets, Oakland. Interment private, March 12, David, beloved husband of Catherine Barry and brother of William Barry, a native of Balahooly, County Cork, Ireland, aged 84 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral to-morrow (Tuesday), at 9 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 1022 West street; thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30, o'clock a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Oakland.

DIETZ—In Alameda, March 12, 1905, Walter F, Dietz, brother of Emma L. and the late Mary A. Dietz, and cousin of George H. Masters, a native of New York, aged 70 years.

SPIER—In San Luis Dibspo, March 10, 1905, Nathan H. beleved husband of Mary Spier, and father of Lizzie, Harry Mammle. Caroline and Josephine Spier. A native of Virginia aged 62 years. A member of California Lodge No. 1 A. O. U. W., and Council No. 13, W. P. E. C. Remains at parling on Street, Oakland.

Mrs. J. C. McAvoy J. E. Beaudry, Res. Tel. Red 2883. Res. Tel. Green 314 PAY FOR DIVORCE counsel fees.

She charges as an answer to the suit brought by Albert Sanford that he deserted her at Vordi Nev., nearly twelve years ago and that he took nearly \$140 she had at that time. She states that he never supported her and that while she was working to support three small children by a former husband he spent his time in idleness. Finally she says he left her to go with one Cora Preusch and that she has not lived with him since She asks for the divorce and wants to be allowed to resume her maiden name of Osgood.

be presented at Ye Liberty Playhouse during the week of March 13, which week

of his dainty little violin solos during

WANTED—Pasture for a young helfe. Box 715. Tribune office.

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"What theory are you working on: No answer.
It is believed that there will be a conference between Mountford Wilson and Charles G. Lathrop this afternoon, as Lathrop is in the city and in communication with Mr. Wilson. Mr. Lathrop did not appear at his office, from which has been absent for a week. SUNNY furnished room; choice location, 1500 Franklin st.

HAVE AGREED. WOODLAND, March 11.—The Democrats and Republicans of Woodland have agreed to fuse at the coming municipal election in April at which time three members each of the Board of City Trustees and City Board of Education are to be elected. elected.

NOT CONVINCED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11 .- Mount-

The Associated Press is the greatest news gatherer in the world. THE TRIBUNE is the only paper in Alameda county that prints its

FOUND—Flat bottom skiff, owner can have same by paying expenses. Archic Carpenter, 711 Webster.

VIENNA. March 11.—The Vienness press, commenting on the occupation of Mukden by the Japanese. shows no note of sympathy with Russia, but, on the contrary, seems eager to grasp the opportunity to relate "Russia's crushing catastrophe and complete rout. In some quarters the defeat at Mukden is believed to mean that Russia's cause in Manchuria is lost, but as yet there is little talk of peace. It is believed that when the full force of the blow is feit throughout Russia. Emperor Nicholas will be obliged to make peace either at home or in Manchuria.

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during the week of March 13. which week inaugurates the beginning of the second year of that theater's successful run.

In order to celebrate the occasion, arrangements for a "grala week" have been made and are to consist of a new fouract play by the well-known Berkeley playwright, Tully. A waltz composed by August Hinrichs, Mr. Bishop's admirable musical director, will be played and a copy of it presented to every one who patronizes the playhouse during next week. Mr. Hinrichs will also play one of his dainty little violin solos during.

LOST—Lady's belt, made of Hawalian coins. Suitable reward if returned to 358 Vernon st. Vernon theights. r
WANTED—Woman who goes out working hy week; not more than \$1 day. Address Mrs. McLaughlin, Point Richmond, Cal.

YOUNG woman for housework and cooking. Apply 146 East 16th st.; phone Brook 1592.

FOR RENT—2 large rooms, complete for housekeeping. 829 Oak st. 1 WANTED—Chocolate dipper; must be rapid worker; \$12 week; also middle-aged woman to learn candy packing. Keller Candy Co., 477 7th st. d

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Common Sense Has Triumphed.

The expected has happened. The water bonds have been snowed under by a majority so overwhelming as to clearly indicate the popular disgust at the peculiar manner in which it was attempted to cram the Bay Cities scheme down the throats of the people. It was a most emphatic rebuke to the Mayor and his satellites, and gave convincing evidence of the existence of a healthy public opinion in this city.

The bonds failed to get a majority in six of the seven wards of the city. The Seventh Ward alone gave them a majority, but it was short of the necessary two-thirds.

The total vote, excluding defective ballots, which count against the bonds, was 9,306-4,188 for and 5,118 against, a popular majority of

In other words, the bonds lacked 6,048 of carrying in the face of the 5,118 negative votes. On the vote cast it would have required the transference of 2,017 votes from the nay to the yea column to have given the bonds the requisite two-thirds majority.

The result is not so surprising as that 4,188 citizens should have endorsed the Bay Cities scheme at the polls. Passion and deception, potent as they are, should not have misled so many citizens into voting for a scheme so suggestive of jobbery and so pregnant with dire results to the city. But the good sense of the people of Oakland has signally triumphed over the effort to load the city with debt and involve it in interminable lawsuits. They are to be congratulated. Hydrophobia has not become so universal that the people are willing to take any sort of gold brick which may be offered them.

Having received a benediction from Governor Pardee and a certificate of character from the Sacramento Bee, the Legislature can go home without fear of any delicate attentions from Judge Lynch.

Count Cassini says the war will continue till Russia's arms have been crowned by a victory. He has said the same thing after every Russian defeat Will the Japs have to knock at the gates of the Winter Palace before the Russians are convinced that their contest is hopeless?

The Stockton Record amiably refers to the editor of THE TRIB-UNE as "a journalistic donkey." Evidently our Stockton friend beheves with Shakespeare that one touch of nature makes the whole

A good deal is being said in the press about the necessity for good roads and the best way to secure them. Alameda county has solved the good roads problem by building and paying for them. We fancy that this method furnishes the only practical solution of the so-called good roads problem. We recommend other counties to try it.

No poison appears to have been found in Mrs. Stanford's stomach, but plenty of it is found daily in the San Francisco articles treating of her death. Eliminate the poison theory and all sensation dies out of Mrs. Stanford's death.

Judging from Buffalo Bill's remarks about it, his wife must have given him the gall instead of the blood of the dragon.

Exit Mayor Olney.

On Saturday Mayor Olney "took another ride" +- in company with the wooden pipe Bay Cities water scheme, up Salt River. It was a voyage followed by the benedictions of a public that has had enoughand more than enough-of the Mayor's "rides" and other queer per- Toledo Blade

In a few days the people of Oakland will have still further cause City Hall on his way to his San Francisco law office to get his mailand draw his salary.

Oakland is heartily tired of a Mayor who had only half an hour or a year it paid him. It is also tired of a man who seemed more bent on forcing the city into speculative bonding schemes of a more than questionable character than he was on attending to his proper executive functions. The people are more than tired of government by Honor with unleigned pleasure.

Mayor Olney went into office with unusual opportunities for making a record. All parties joined to give him his office, and he was olutely unhampered by pledges to political organization. He was can be made from corn. And now to compel the Rockefeller aggregation on the resurrection morn:

And now to compel the Rockefeller aggregation of the resurrection of the result of the res supported by a Council eager to follow his lead. And what has he tion to acknowledge the corn.—Philadelphia North-American. done? Absolutely nothing, save fathering two bonding schemes, which the voters repudiated with signal emphasis. He took office declaring the several departments should be cleaned out. There has not while the summer girl has just dawned upon sight and while the not been a single change in personnel or method since he entered the Mayor's office Either his charges of general mefficiency and corruption were made in reckless ignorance or he has condoned the abuses without correcting them

It is about time for the Mayor to crawl into a section of that wood pipe and lie quiet till there is a chance to take "another ride."

AN EASTERN VIEW OF MRS. STANFORD

Sad is the ending of the life of Mrs. Leland Stanford, who lived for many years after the death of her husband and the bright son of 16 years, to whose enduring memory Leland Stanford Jr. University at Palo Alto, Cal., was reared with the family millions, earned in the pioneer building of the Central Pacific railroad and through Mr. Stanford's thrift and sagacity in business. The Stanfords can never be forgotten in California, even did not the remarkable statue of the three at Palo Alto remain to commemmorate them. To the memory of her husband Mrs. Stanford dedicated the beautiful church there, whose cost certainly exceeded \$600,000, and to whose beauties famous artists of both the old and the new world were enlisted to contribute. The Stanford residence is also most elaborate.

Mrs. Stanford was a good woman and a generous one. If she seemed at times to interiere somewhat more than others thought she ought to with the teaching of the university which the family had created, upon the whole the good that she did far outweighed such small hampering. That she retained so admirable a president as Dr. David Starr Jordan, and gave him the leeway he has enjoyed, is proof

That she was strong with the qualities inherited from a sterling ancestry has been well demonstrated. She was Miss Jane Lathrop, born in Albany in 1825, and there she met Mr. Stanford when he was studying law. They first settled in Port Washington, on the shores oi Lake Michigan, and when their house was burned with its contents. including Mr. Stanford's law books, the husband went to California. He first kept store, thus making his start as other successful Californians made theirs, and ten years later became the "war governor" of that State. Mr. Stanford knew that California needed above all else railroad communication with the East, and he put his labor and his money into his faith that she could have one. The first shovelful of earth that marked the beginning of the Central Pacific road was thrown by Mr. Stanford, February 22, 1861, and eight years later, when that road met the Union Pacific coming westward, he drove one of the three last spikes His vindication was complete and his profits large. The millions that he realized, through the action of husband l

and wife, will do good in California so long as there are youth to be educated there. The two gave \$20,000,000 for the university which bears the name of their son, and to that Mrs. Stanford added above \$10,000,000 more. Nor is this all. She devoted some \$200,000 to establishing kindergartens in San Francisco, and also built the children's hospital in Albany, N. Y., and endowed it with another \$100,000.

lions did not turn her head, and her stewardship of them was seriously considered, and not badly discharged. Mrs. Stanford's title to the regard of the public is legitimately based and unit. Mrs. Stanford cared little for social life. The possession of milgard of the public is legitimately based and will endure. She will go into history as one of the remarkable women of her time.—Springfield in the shops are among the prettiest of summer goods. Republican.

SOME PASSING JESTS.

"With whiskey a-gettin' cheaper every day an' the prospects good fer a big ice crop," observed Col. Nipper, "it's a mighty improvident chap that won't figure on plantin' a little mint patch this comin' spring."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"There's one thing I'm not quite clear about, doctor." 🤏 "Wel, perhaps, I can enlighten you."

"Perhaps you can. Why was it you administered chloroform when you performed the operation and did not when you presented your bill?"—Houston Post.

> A man once annoyed a bad debtor By writing the following lebtor: "Though I quite like your nerve, 'Tis but just to observe That I'd like your coin very much bebtor!" -Cleveland Leader.

Aunt Jane-What a man Henry is to tear and swear! You used to say he never lost his temper:

Emily-Yes, that's when he was paying attention to me. Evidently he was saving until after he was married.-Boston Transcript.

"Yes, Hunter is really engaged to Miss Roxley." "So he was telling me. He says she's not very prety, but she's

"Yes, good for a million in her own right."-Philadelphia Press. Father-Did you break this vase?

Johnny-Yes, father; I cannot lie. Father-No, and you won't be able to sit either when I've done with you. Go and fetch the strap -New Yorker.

FROM SACRAMENTO-WELL!

Oakland is now in the throes of a great religious revival, and The Bee does not know of any place where religion is more needed.-Sacramento Bee.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS

Canadian bankers are talking of taking American silver coin at its face value. This would seem to be no more than justice to the large colony of American absconders in Canada. - Kansas City Times.

Up in Chicago the school principals have decided that the vertical style of writing now in use in the Chicago schools must go. There is a slant in pretty much everything in Chicago.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Kansas legislature has voted to build an oil refinery and a penitennary side by side. That ought to hold the Standard awhile.-

General Stoessel is not proving to be much of a sidewalk attracfor congratulation-Mayor Warren Olney will no longer pause at the tion in St. Petersburg. Most of the inhabitants would rather see a first-class bomb thrower.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

After all that has been written and said about Rockefeller's indiso each day to spare to the service of the city in return for the \$3,000 gestion, it is quite shocking to read in a reliable authority that on February 25 last he weighed 200 pounds.—Seattle Times.

Former Senator Bunkers has met with a reverse in the Supreme Court. It is possible that some day, a hammer in his hand and a rock long-distance telephone. They will therefore bid goodbye to His pile before him, Mr. Bunkers will awaken to the fact that his position is a serious one.

Representative Murdock, of Kansas, says cheap illuminating oil Me go back on of Missoury? Not till

Ella Wheeler Wilcox advises one, "Don't hug delusion." Well, seaside girl is approachable.—Grass Valley Union.

THE OLD COMEDY.

(Miss Ada Rehan in "The Taming of the Shrew.") If Shakespeare sat last night In some red cushioned chair. And saw in shade and light That turbulent affair Portrayed with such consummate art. No doubt it stirred his ghostly heart.

To see his fiery Kate Display her stormy rage, And meet her mimic mate Upon her changeful stage, No doubt would bring him back a day And his own wife, Annie Hathaway.

To see him tame the shrew Would fill his soul with glee, This tale he surely knew And not from history; The mirror was held up, they say, On his own life to make this play.

If Shakespeare sat last night And saw Miss Rehan play, He must have known delight And smiled in ghostly way, And after every scenic pause He doubtless gave her his applause, —Chicago Chronicle.

Met trouble in de big road, He tell me, "Howdy-do?" He ax me whar I gwine; I tell him: "Fur fum you!"

He say, "I'll keep you comp'ny, De lonesome way en long." But Joy come rackin' down de road, En skeer him wid a song!

—Atlanta Constitution.

Hints for the Ladies

In the jewelry showings corals are shown in Etruscan settings.

In the furniture sales and displays now the showing of Louis XV and Louis XVI furniture is worthy of note.

New sunshades have white embroidered slips over colors, while others yet have cobwebby slip covers of lace.

Pastel gray is one of the colors that is expected to have great popularity this season and it comes in all the new wool and silk goods.

Lingerie blouses are shown made of black mousselines and other sheer black meterials and trimmed with in-sertions of fine black lace.

Among the new parasol showings are

Nothing shown at the ribbon counter s handsomer than the Roman striped sash ribbons.

Pongee silk in colors at 39 cents a yard and in black at 49 cents is among the bargains of the shops.

An onyx paperweight is surmounted with the figures of the "Three Graces" in bronze and costs \$2.50.

Some dainty little spring hats in fine clack and white chips are shown for year with black and white gowns. Conventionalized yellow tulips in a green cathedral glass pattern is one among the gorgeous wallpaper designs just out for spring decorating.

Narrow ribbon will be much used for dress trimmings this spring and some new weaves and colorings in the nar-row widths are displayed in the shops POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Some men are born diplomats and some are married.

As women grow older love cuts much ess ice than money.

If you would win the applause of the world you must have the price.

When a man courts trouble he soon has an engagement on his hands.

The more a married man talks at his club the less he has to say at home. Neve judge a woman by her complex-

ion; it might come off on the washrag Cupid is a little fellow, but he can make a glant look like a plugged nickel.

GO BACK ON OL' MISSOURY.

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Me go back on oi' Missoury 'cause she's made a crazy break?

Give her in her hour o' trouble what they call the dirty shake?

Ain't constructed that way, pardner, bet your britches, not a bit.

An' if anybody asks you, tell 'em' I am with her yit.

Got a sort o' homin' feelin' in my heart fur that oi' State,

That was planted in me early an' is styin' with me late,

An' I'm standin' right beside her an' I've sot my feet to stay!

Me go back on oi' Missoury? Best be keerful what you say!

Me go back on oi' Missoury when she's

sick an' needs my help?
Any feller that would do it is a low-down mangy whelp!
I was born in ol' Missoury, so was all my kith and kin—
If I had to do it over, I'd be born right

If I had to do it over, I'd be born right there ag'in.

I was born o' honest parents, Democratic to the core
And I never yit have wandered from the Democratic door.
But I'm charitable pardner an' I'm shown' it right here
By forgivin' ol' Missoury when her brain jogs out o' gear.

the closin' o' the game

Ready fur to fight her hattles fur I know she am't to blame.

I am free to make confession she is in a sorry plight, She is mentally afflicted, but you bet her heart's all right;

She is sufferin', poor critter, from a violent attack Of emotional insanity, but time'll fetch her back.

-Denver Post CUPID GETS THE DIPLOMA.

Coeducation is receiving some jars in these days. It has become necessary to these days It has become necessary to put in force stringent regulations at the Stanford University in California, the Chicago University and in the South Dakota University knesing has increased. Educators have been unable to devise any means to eliminate Cupid in any school where the sexes are taught together. It has been claimed that in the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, the pursuit of knowledge is so absorbing that love is not recognized in the curriculum, but elopements from Michigan are not decreasing. The success of the little god depends somewhat on the looks of the material he has to deal with. looks of the material he has to deal with but on graduation day it has generally been found that he has made as high marks as the majority who get sheep-skins.—Baltimore Herald.

ON THE WARPATH. The fact that the Osage Indians have also taken the warpath against the Standard in Kansas gives additional evidence of the strenuousness the scalp dance is taking on. Johndes may find

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that baldness is sometimes a blessing, after all—Indianapolis News
ARMED FOR THE FRAY. On the heels of the announcement that

On the hees of the ambutioned at the Mr. Garfield is going after the Standard Oil trust the statement is made that Mr. Rockefeller weighs 200 pounds, has splendid digestion and no hair that can be pulled. Sounds like a challenge—Washington Post.

LAST OF THE REDCOATS. The permanent withdrawal of the British garrisons from the fortresses at Halifax and Esquimalt has been accomplished so quietly that North America as plished so quietly that North America as a whole has beer scarcely conscious of the fact. It means, however that for the first time in centuries the British soldier has left our continent entirely to its own military devices, and this has a historical significance which does not escape the attention of those who have in mind the part the British sold r has played in America. If you have the right kind of an imagination it cannot isll to respond to the stimulus of this interesting, if inconspicuous, event. You thuk of Braddock and Wolfe and Burgoyae and Brock and the columns of redocats and Brock and the columns of redcoas that forever will march through the pages of our school histories. Springfield

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LATE NEWS FROM

RICHMOND

CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF MER

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RICHMOND, March 15.--Great prepa

rations are being made for the enter-tainment to be given next Thursday evening at Schad's Hall by Our Lady of

Mercy Church.

Mercy Church.

From all indications, the affair will be unusually pleasing. Father Scanlan is in charge and has secured the best talent from San Francisco and elsewhere. The program will consist of songsdances, instrumental selections, monologues, etc. Undoubtedly the hall will be filled to overflowing and the projectors of the affair thereby repaid for their earnest endeavors.

MEET TONIGHT.

The Fraternal Brotherhood will meet.

MEET FORIGHT:
The Fraterial Brotherhood will meet tonight and all members are requested to bring friends with them. A good time is promised. C. J. Tobey and friends from Cakland will be present.

IS RECOVERING.

Maurice Dicely, who has been jously ill has greatly improved and soon to be able to resume his work.

IS VISITOR.

J. H. Smith of Napa, a nephew of J. L. Kinnon was here recently on a visit to his uncle whom he had not seen for fifteen years.

ENGLISH COMPANY FOR MAC

DONOUGH IS FILLED

WITH STARS.

Winfred Goff is credited with nein

America's most artistic grand opera bari-tone. He has sung in London, Italy and Australia, his range of roles including all

the baritone parts in German, French and Italian operas. He is especially effective as lago in "Othello," the Baron Scarpia in "Tosca" and Wolfram in "Tann-

NEW COMPANY FORMED.

are Samuel Gierier, Ida Gierier, Motildi

CY TO ENTER-

INTERESTING LECTURE BY KELLER MAKES CLERKS TO CIVE A DISTINCUISHED REV. FATHER YORKE.

Tells of the Church in the Roman Empire--Speaks Again Wednesday.

livered another of his interesting lectures last evening in East Oakland, the auditorium being crowded. His next lecture of the series will be given Wednesday evening. Father Yorke said in part last

"The first three conferences of this course deal with the church in the Roman empire. The church appears at once as an organization with a definite pro-Its world is the empire, that is to say, the lands surrounding the Mediterranean, which formed a great confederacy under the rule of a military officer whose chief duty it was to keep off the attacks of the outer barbarlans.

"It is one great testimony to the Roman genius for government that the provinces were loyal to the system. There were wars about the succession no age-leng struggles of subject races nobly striving to be free. The Jews formed an exception, and with them the Romans acted with their accustomed thoroughness. They burned the temple sowed salt on the site of Jerusalem and scattered the Jews to the ends of the

"The action of the church on the Roman empire roughly comprises the first four hundred years of our era, about as long a period as from the discovery of America till now. It opens with the birth of the church in the synagogue. It shows now under the leadership of St. Paul the gospel was offered to the Gentlles or non-Jews, and it describes how the center of gravity was gradually shifted from Jerusalem to Antioch, and rom Antioch to Rome. This is followed by the great struggic between the new organization and the Roman Government, known as the era of persecution The imperial power tries by fire and sword to crush the Christian organiza tion, but in spite of all the organization continues and grows.

"At the beginning of the fourth century Christianity has become so strong that the empire must perforce come to terms with it. Under Constantine came the peace of the church and the ultimate triumph of the new religion. This period, which in the East lasted for over a thousand years, down to the fall of Constantinople, lasted in the West for barely a century. It was marked by the spread of the great heresies on the nature and person of our Lord and by a brilliant galaxy of ecclesiastical writers known as the fathers of the church.

SEEMED LIKE FAILURE.

"After the death of Christ it would seem that the movement He had inaugurated had failed utterly. To save the nation, as they declared, the rulers of the people had hanged Him on the cros His disciples were scattered and were The populace, with its accustomed fickleness, had forgotten Him whom once they halled as the Son of David, the restorer of the kingdom of Israel. For nearly two months nothing was heard of the Galileans, when like a holt from the blue the city was thrown into an uproar. The once cowardly apostles appear publicly in the streets death so deeply affected his mother that and in the temple. They harangue the They are taken before the authorities and bound to the peace. They answer boldly, 'We must obey God rather a member of the Daughters of the Revo-

explain their conduct. Jesus of Nazar- Cross during the Spanish-American War. eth is not dead, but liveth. They know Mrs. Friend was well-known in a more MUSICAL FANTASY IS BOOKED this to be a fact. They are witnesses or less public as well as private life, that He rose from the tomb. They have seen Him, spoken with Him, eaten with Gloucester, Mass., coming to California Him, touched Him with their hands. It with her husband in 1889, but a short is in obedience to his command they have time after their marriage. remained in hiding. It is in obedience with the good tidings. The spirit of God has come upon them and they are God's Nat Friend, who is pastor of the Presbymessengers to the ends of the earth and terian Church of Golden, Colo., and a the islands of the sea.

Thus it is the church first appears to

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The Rev. Father Peter C. Yorke de-| paganism and sought peace in the mon otheism of Juda. To one of those Pete is sent, and to show him that the dividing wall is broken down and that there. is no longer Jew or Gentile. Greek or barbarian he is commanded in vision to

SAUL OF TARSUS.

"But it is Saul of Tarsus, the youn convert, who under the name of Paul makes the mission to the Gentiles a reality; it is his writings that prove most conclusively that the types and figures of the law have passed away now that the reality has come; it is his missionary journeys that make effective the organization of the primitive churches as separate from and independent of the synagogues.

"Thus as the number of convert Gentiles increase the center of gravity shifts from Jerusalem. First the great city of Antioch becomes the metropolis of Christendom, and there the pagans nick-named the disciples Christians, a nickname which was gladly adopted and gloried in. But the center of the world was calling. Christianity was not to be . Jewish sect or an Aslatic cult, it was to be the religion of the world, and toward the chief city of the world Peter and Paul were irresistibly attracted There the prince of the apostles finally fixed his see. There both were finally put From beside the humble grave of the isherman of Galilee went out a voice and power that regenerated the world, and when at the end of the first century John last of the apostles, went to his reward the Apostolic See of Rome, in the person of Clement, had, already entered on its career as the leader and teache of Christendom."

MRS. W. H. FRIEND PASSES AWAY

WELL KNOWN WOMAN DIES AT NAPA AFTER A SHORT ILLNESS.

The death of Mrs. Emeline R. Frien wife of former Postmaster William H. yesterday morning.

The immediate cause of her death was acute pneumonia, death coming but n few hours after she first complained of having a severe cold.

It was only two weeks ago that Roger Friend, one of the most prominent of the younger insurance men of this city, died suddenly, and it is thought that his death so deeply affected his mother that suddenly, and it is thought that his she then more easily succumbed to her illness.

A charter member of the Ebell Club. lution, and one of the most prominent "It is a wonderful story they tell to and energetic workers of the Red

> Those of her relatives who survive her sister, Miss M. R. Babson, of this city.

The funeral services will be held in us a Jewish society in the Jewish com- the chapel of the First Presbyterian monwealth, but having in it those pos. Church of this city at 2 o'clock next sibilities that have made it worldwide. Tuesday afternoon. Dr. J. K. McLean "The next great step in the develop- will assist Rev. E. E. Baker, pasier of ment of the church is the mission to the the church, in conducting the services, Gentiles. The world was full of God- it having been the expressed wish of fearing men who were revolted with the deceased that he should do so,

HIS REPORT | WHIST PARTY |

HORTICULTURAL COMMISSIONER TAFT & PENNOYER EMPLOYES' MUTUAL AID PLANS AN "AT TELLS OF WORK HE HAS HOME." ACCOMPLISHED.

The whist party to be given by the Board of Supervisors this morning by Horticultural Commissioner Keller: Association will take place Thursday Oakland, Cal., March 13, 1905. To the evening, and from present appearances Honorable Board of Supervisors of Ala-meda County, Gentlemen:—I beg leave will be largely attended. The committee in charge of the affetr reports that they

to submit my report as Horticultural commissioner of my district, for the month of January and February, 1905, as follows:—I have inspected several sargé consignments of trees, plants, and shrubs, shipped into my district to the various unresries; also several small consignments to several private parties, most of which were imported into our country from outside countries, with a general private parties, most of which were imported into our country from outside countries, with a general private parties, and of the large consignments arrived in the month of December and January, not many in February. Owing to the from injurious insects, scales, etc.—All of the large consignments arrived in the month of December and January, not many in February. Owing to the original properties in my district are doing a large small prosperious business; shipping their scock all owe neithes, shipping their scock all owe neithes, shipping their scock all owe neithes, and last, but not least to our possessions in Manila. Some of my reports prior to this date as to the prosperous condition of the nursery business, has attracted the attention of several large and some copies of my reports. Past as to our soil, climate, etc. I informed the representative of one of the largest nurseries in New Jersey, called at my office, 468 Eleventh street, a few days ago, for information. A relative of that furn, who resides in this city, having malled some copies of my reports Rest as to our soil, climate, etc. I informed the representative of that large Eastern in the winder and spring season, crops never a failure, that in our county roses and other choice plants too numerous to mention, are grown in the open ground, and other choice plants too numerous to mention, are grown in the open ground, and thour are grown in the open ground, and thour are grown in the open ground, and there are past, contracted with a trace and bring here several well-to-daminist of the party that when the city of Oakland and now there the seventy reasons, some have to

THE MAC-

DONOUGH. 0.0150

The attraction which is booked for the Macdonough Theater tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday nights is called a musical fantasy, but more particularly known as "A Wise Member." Upon interviewing fantasy, but more particularly known as
"A Wise Member." Upon interviewing
the advance agent of the show, it was
learned that it was so called because the
phrase seemed to suit better than any
other, for the reason that it is one of those
bright, bewitching concotions with a score
of pretty girls, plenty of catchy music,
cleverly sung, and many comedians at
whom you can't help laughing.
Another extraordinary fenture is the
fact that there is a well-defined plot running through the entire play. "A Wise
Member" is recognized as one of thu
cleverest and most successful of all of the
plays of its kind and has been a decided
success throughout the East for a numher of seasons. The Oakland Traction
Club will share with the management on
the gross receipts of the three performances.

DAVID HARUM.

DAVID HARUM.

An attraction that has had a tremendous amount of success throughout the
country is the dramatization of Westcott's
"David Harum." The drawing powers of
this play are said to be extraordinary, and
it is neither hard nor difficult to understand why. Westcott's book appealed to
all classes of people who had any sense of
humor, and its readers possibly number
several millions. It stands to reason that
a good play made out of this book would
enjoy success commensurate with the
success of the story. From reports, a
more than good play was made out of the
book, and, hence, it is being heralded as
the greatest comedy success of modern
times. It will please any number of people to know that "David Harum" will be
presented at the Macdonough Theater
next Saturday and Sunday, mattine and
night.

next Saturday and sunday, manuscapinght.

The company is said to be an exceptionally strong one and is under the direction of Julius Cahn. W. H. Turner, an exceedingly elever character actor, with seen as Harum. The play contains all of the good things which made the book so interesting, including the horse tradewith Deadon Perkins. The comedy is in three acts and in one of its scenes the Deacon is shown behind the balky horse in a shower of rain.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the County Clerk today: Michael Joe, Oakland 38
Julia Bako, Oakland 37
Allen J. Herrick, Napa, 21
Dzisy Yager, Napa 18
Jewis E. Bulkeley, Berkeley over 21
Chine Barry, Berkeley over 18
Chiles E. Paxton, San Francisco 48
Surie Darneal Alameda

Suite Darneat, Alameda 26
George F. W. Knuth, San Francisco 30
Linnie Tipps, San Francisco 32
Warren W. Bradley, Oakland 23
Grace E. Searle, Oakland 22 23 G. Guest, John B. Guest and Hanery G. 22 W. Dinkelspiel.

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MME REGINA RUFF, THE FAMOUS AND GERMAN AMERICAN CLAIRVOYANT, AND PRY-CHOLOGIST, NOW IN OAKLAND — LATE FROM BERLIN, GERMANY. -

Was Brought Here From Philadelphia to Locate Some Valuable Papers.

Without doubt one of the greatest known clairvoyants in the world to-day is Mme. Ruff. the distinguished in charge of the affer reports that they will have at least twenty-five first-class prizes, including cut glass ware, decorated plates, saucers, steins, etc., and a five-pound box of French mixed candy, donated by Lehnhardt.

Most of the prizes were donated by individuals in the store, while many of the perfected automobile is to the competed for. One of the young ladies of artistic ability is presenting a stein holder made of sugar plue, on which is burnt one of Gibson's drawings entitled "Hearts is Trumps."

Known clairvoyants in the world to day is Mme, Ruff the distinguished clairvoant and pschic who has just come to Oakland from the East. The marvellous manifestations of her wonderful powers are as far superior to the ordinary palmist and fortune teller as the perfected automobile is to the wheelbarrow.

Those who come to scoff may not remain to pray but they go away with a puzzled look on their faces, wondering mightily. Perhaps you laugh at first, when you see rather peculiar methods used by the madame in telling

holder made of sugar pine, on which is burnt one of Gibson's drawings entitled "Hearts is Trumps."

The association received a very pleasant surprise a few days ago, when George H. Lee, the real estate dealer at 455 Seventh street, offered to donate them a building lot on the line of the new boulevard to Haywards.

Mr. Lee is an old dry goods man, having spent thirty-five years of his life behind the counter, and while it is over tenly ars since he dropped the yard stick and shears to dabble in real estate he still has a warm spet in his heart for the creat and has taken this method of showing it.

The committee have decided not to offer the lot as a whist prize, but may, some time in the future, erect a bome for their aged and infirm members.

The committee announces that there will be a large and varied assortment of consolation prizes, including some rare pieces of uncut and broken glass and other useful articles too numerous to mention.

The "Mutual Aid" was organized in the store less than a year ago for the purpose of promoting a feeling of friendship and sociability and to assist members when sick. They have done much good and have been encouraged and aided financially by the firm. store less than a year ago for the purpose of promoting a feeling of friendship and sociability and to assist members when sick. They have done much good and have been encouraged and aided financially by the firm.

The madam tells fortunes by clair voyance. She is absolutely reliable, and realizing that merit brings reward when the reading is over with, you do not have to pay unless you feel satisfied with what you have been

old.

Those who have been humbugged by the hundreds of fake fortune tellers now on the road will do well to con-sult Mme. Ruff. She gives advice on business, speculation and courts ip. She settles lovers' quarrels, reunites business, speculation and courtship. She settles lovers' quarrels, reunites the separated, causes speedy and hapby marriages.

Clairvoyance is a branch of mesmer-m, though it is more far-reaching its effects. In clairvoyance it is be mind reader and not the subject vho is affected by the mysterious in-Mesmerism uses not lift the well of the future, whereas clairvoyance goes beyond the surface of the present and delves into the hidden depths of the "great beyond." Clairvoyance. in steet, is a polished and advanced form of mesmerism, which has long been given world-wide recognition.

Mme. Ruff is both a clairvoyant and psychologist. She possesses, beside, remarkable spiritual powers and employs all three ciffs in arriving at the text.

pers is an achievement vouchsafed to a few men. If Mme Ruff crowns Oakland her career with the recovery of the missing documents she will command more respect for clairvoyance and psychology than those mysterious sciences have hitherto enjoyed, though they have not lacked for devotees. Therefore, it must be said that Mme. Ruff is of the very highest class of clairvoyants. Her belief is that the material heavens have a moral influ-At the Baptist Church last evening the following excellent program was rendered: Solo, M. L. Parks; anthem, "There is a Fold," by the choir; duet, "There is a Fold," by the choir; duet, "The Spirit of Worship;" duet, "Rearest, Ever Nearest," Mrs. Jenkins and Proc. Master," Mr. Moyer; anthem (selected), choir; solo, "Callest Thou Thus, O Jesus," Mrs. S. F. Jenkins; solo, Miss Anna Tuly.

CRAND OPERA

Company against the card of marywille, giving the defendant the entire amount asked for on its cross-complaint, \$27,977 and costs. Proceeding of the world. In the ancient ages physicians consulted the stars before they applied potions and nostrums. The cosmogonists explained the earth by the influence of the heavens, The operation of the city by the plaintiff, many defect by the influence of the heavens, The operation of the city by the plaintiff, many defect by the influence of the heavens, The operation of the city by the plaintiff, many defect by the plaintiff, many defect being found and the city being component of the company of the construction of a senitary sewer system for the city by the plaintiff, many defect by the plaintiff, many defect being found and the city being component of the construction of a senitary sewer system for the city by the plaintiff, many defect by the plaintiff, many defect being found and the city being component of the city by the plaintiff, many defect being found and the city being component of the city by

to leave no doubt of its truthiumess. Reference is made to mesmerism, or hypnotic influence, which of late years has been demonstrated to be as virile an occult force as one could well im-

igine.

Mme. Regina Ruff is permanently at located and can be consuited daily at her private office 525 Thirteenth street, Eva Building, rooms 8-9; hours from 9:30 a m to 8 p. m. Sundays from 10 a m to 4 p. m. Fee within the reach of

RUSSIAN CREWS **BUSY DRILLING**

hauser."

Arthur Deane, the London baritone, who has sung Wolfram and Telramund over 400 times, comes direct from Covent Garden for his first season in America. He is one of only two foreign voices in the company. den for his first season in America. He is one of only two foreign voices in the company.

Francis J. Boyle is a handsome and stalwart basso, who plays his roles with fine unction and sings them grandly. He studied under Striglia, who prepared him especially for such parts as Mephistopheles and the King in "Lohengrin."

Harrison W. Bennett is a young basso-cantante, who spent four years in Italy hefore returning to join the English Grand Opera company. His best work has been done in the German operas.

Among the several new voices this year is Henri Barron. a young Russian tenor, A. H. Bushy and Thomas D. Richards, baritones, both of whom have spent several years abroad and from whom Mr. Savage expects fine results in the near future.

All of these and many others of equal prominence will be heard with Savage's English Grand Opera. Company, which will be seen at the Macdonough Theater for three nights and a special matinee, beginning next Monday night. The sale of seats opens tomorrow morning at 3 o'clock; at the box office. A big advance sale is expected. PORT LOUIS, Island of Mauritius, March 13.-The squadron commanded by Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky was professional talent from this city and still at Nossible Island of the northwest coast of the Island of Madagasgar when the Messageries Maritimes steamer Oxus passed there.

It is understood that Rolestvensky intended to remain at Nossible until the end of April. The crews of the Russian ships were drilling night and: day, and frequently engaged in firing practice.

There is no confirmation of the rumors current at Tamaiave, Madagascar, to the exect that the Russians have bought a small island in the Indian Ocean to serve as a naval base.

SACRAMENTO VISITOR.

Articles of incorporation of the Kantstoop Brace Company were filed with the County Clerk today. The company is formed for the purpose of selling shoulder braces and is incorporated with a capital stock of \$25,000. The directors Supervisor E. A. Meister of Sacra mento, was a visitor at the meeting of the Supervisors this morning as the guest of his old frend, Supervisor Jos. M. Kelley, of this county. He will remain here for a couple of days.

S.E. COR. THIRTEENTH AND WASHINGTON STE. ABRAHAMSONS

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OAKLAND'S MOST POPULAR STORE

For This Week Only

A lot of Silk Taffeta Suits, made blouse effect in the very latest styles, skirts kilted with shirrings at flounce, colors, brown, green, navy and black. An exceptional \$22.50

EXTENDING THE PAINTERS

HARRIMAN AND HIS ASSOCIATES EXCURSION IS HAVE SOME NEW

PLANS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.-Harriman and his associates have outlined bers of the Painters, Paperhangers and some additional railroad development for Decorators' Union. The excursion will Nevada, Utah and New Mexico, besides what they have done or are now doing in those sections of the Pacific Coast and in Arizona. Next to the broad-gauging of the Carson and Colorado branch of the Southern Pacific in Nevada; on the Southern Pacific in Nevada; on the support of the careot and colorado branch of the Southern Pacific in Nevada; on the Southern Pacific which he expects to handle 30,000 people and many thousands of tons of freight next summer, Harriman deems a branch line from Toana, a station on the Central Pacific, southward in Nevada an impor-tant piece of work he must take up with-out delay. The branch is to be 147 miles out cetay. The branch is to be 147 miles long and will run by the way of Cherry creek to Ely. Surveys are being made. Eventually it will be extended to a point on the Sait Lake and Los Angeles road and thus form a north and south Nevada

line. Harriman and his associates are been given world-wide recognition.

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Mine. Ruff has been studying every phase of this problem since her arrival and feels confident that she will be able to locate the papers. This would, indeed, be a manifestation of occult power which even the most skeptical critic could not sneeze at. There have been many manifestations of mental telepathy in connection with hidden articles, but the recovery of lost persons an achievement vouchsafed to a few men. If Mine, Ruff crowns Oak-land, her correct with the recovery of the process of the company in this respect the capitals of Europe, and giving for lers money better food in greater variety than can be solution. The company obtained in any of the cities of the obtained in any of the cities of the company has a capital stock of 174-478 Eighth street, Oakland, must \$1,000,000, and the men selected to inmany years connected with the telephons company is the manager of the Pabet Cafe, and knows the requirements of the Burrage McKeyes of New Mexico. This company, is the manager of the Pabet Cafe, and central Pacific on the north and the proposed north and south line will act as feeture of California life. Europe, and giving for lers money better food in greater variety than can be cobtained in any of the cities of the will be mothered. This respect the capitals of the will be necessary that the Pabet Cafe, 174-478 Eighth street, Oakland, must be company in this respect the capitals of the will be necessary that the Pabet Cafe, 174-478 Eighth street, Oakland, must be company of the cities of the will be necessary that the Pabet Cafe, 174-478 Eighth street, Oakland, must be company of the cities of the patern of the paber of the patern of the cafe, and knows the requirements of the patern of the patern of the p

JUDGE DECIDES

PASSES AWAY

AUBURN, March 13 .- Thomas W O'Neill, who was sheriff at Sacramento during the great railroad strike, and later a merchant, is dead at Colfax later a merchant, is der from heart failure.

GRAND BENEFIT OF THEATRICAL MECHANICS

The first annual benefit of Oakland Lodge No. 26 Theatrical Mechanics, was given in the Macdonough Theater last night. There was a large attendance. The program was an elaborate one, being made up of amateur and

ally appreciated.

One of the most interesting features was the presentation to Guy Smith, manager of the Macdonough Theater and H. H. Hofman of the Novelty Theater, of a beautiful diamond gemmed badge of honorary membership in the order. In accepting the source is the order. In accepting the souvenir Messrs, Hoffman and Smith returned thanks, Mr. Smith taking occasion to speak in hearty and eloquent terms of mmendation of the purposes of the

DEATH OF PIONEER.

David Barry, a native of Ireland, aged 84 years, died yesterday at his residence, 1022 West street. He had resided in this city for the last forty-four years. He was a gardener by occupation. He leaves a son and a daughter.

DEATH OF N. H. SPEAR. Nathan H. Spear, a resident of this city, died yesterday in San Luis Obispo. His home in this city was at the corner of Fifth and Campbell streets. The funeral will be held from there on Wednesday.

SCHUTZEN PARK MAY

HELPERS IN SESSION. Local No. 123 of the Bakers' Helpers' Chion held a meeting Saturday evening at Cooks' and Waiters' Hall. A communication was received from the United Garment Workers of San Francisco, requesting that the Oakland unionists demand the union made clothing. Nothing else was done except the routine business.

PABST CAFE

for those who know how to appreciate the good things of life. As a special inducement an excellent commercial lunch will be served from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. at popular prices.

At popular prices.

We have an elegant ladies' cafe and grill, which is a new era in the modern cafe life of Oakland. Some very select musical attractions will entertain the guests every afternoon from 2 to 4 and each evening from 8 to 12. There will be good things to drink as well as good things to care the good things to drink as well as good things to eat.

CODING MILLINEDY OFNINU MILLINENI

Miss Williams & Co., 1162 Broadway, Macdonough Theater building, are show-ing latest styles in Parisian and domestic They announce that no cards will be issued this season

LAYMANCE MILLINERY PARLORS,

1113 BROADWAY, Are now showing a full line of patterns and novelties; also a fine line of domestic and tailored hats. NO CARDS.

DR. A. S. KELLY

Has removed his office to the Physicians Building, 1111 Washington atreet, and his residence to \$77 Telegraph avenue, corner of Forty-sixth street. Office hours 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 7:45 p. m. except Tuesday and Friday evenings. Phoness Office, Red 6537; residence. Black \$371.

MRS. CARNEGIE A SCOT.

Mrs. Carnegie, wife of the millionairs, though the daughter of an old New England family, lists devoted to Scotland as her husband, she takes great interest in his philanthropic enterprises and does a tot of good to the poor in her unostentatious way. Mrs. Carnegie takes particular delight in giving a helping hand to struggling artists and students.

APPENDICITIS CURED

WITHOUT AN OPERATION

duces inflammation, but we de not cut off the finger; we remove the spinter.

An intestinal obstruction produces APPENDICITIS, which is an intestinal inflammation. FRUITOLA. removes the et struction, the inflammation subsides; one dose will prove this and remove all necessity for an speration, which is both expen sive and dangerous.

Pinus Medicine Co., 784-9 Valeach street, San Francisco. Wishert's Drug Store, Tanth and Washington, Oakland.

CLAUDE WILL BE AN OUTLAW

Goes to Corrigan's Track

Claude, the sensational horse of the present racing season and the winner of four derbies in his three-year-old form, is to become as April's opponent for Jimmy Britt is an outlaw. Unless there is a compromise between the Western Jockey Club and the American Turf Association, Claude will not be able to start on the California race tracks. The Pacific Coast Jockey Britt and Nelson were to furnish Jim-Club is tied up with the Western Jockey Club and must accept the rulings of that body in regard to outlawing horses and trainers.

M. J. Daly ships his stable, including Claude, Elliott and half a dozen others, to New Orleans on Wednesday. He goes direct to week of April at 133 pounds ringside. City Park track, which is the opposition track controlled by Ed Corrigan. Like every one else who has raced there, he will be outlawed Thursday and will come out here at by the Western Jockey Club. It is not altogether sympathy for the years. new organization that has decided Daly to east his lot with them, but because his son, Johnny Daly, is to be allowed to ride. Johnny, who Billy Nolan, the Dane's manager, had make the arrangement with Nolan, have attracted a \$30,000 house, and is a good boy, was set down on one of the New York tracks for foul a long talk with Coffron last evening Here's Nelson on the ground, and it Nelson would have had a better chance riding. He was accused of striking Grey Friar with a whip. Daly has chaired under the ruling and lost several races with Claude that lan had given him assurances that he that I would rather put on the Dane lan wanted more money than I felt I Johnny could have won, if he had been permitted to ride out here, would fight for no other club but the Nelson lost the match because he could give, and so I sent for White." M. J. Daly has assurances that Johnny will be welcome to ride at the City Park track, New Orleans.

OAKLAND LOSES TO SANTA ROSA.

Defeated By Bad Luck.

In the dual track and field meet last Saturday at Santa Rosa, the Oakland High School was defeated by a team representing the Santa Rosa High School. The score was: Santa Rosa; 63; Oakland, 58. The defeat of the Oakland athletes was due in a large measure to

bad luck. There is not a question but that the local High School has the best team, but Saturday everything went against it.

Keyes took first position in the mile and half-mile. In the high jump and pole vault Oakland got first. When it came to the hurdles Oakland expected first and second,

but Dozier fell and Peasley was only able to run second as he stopped to assist Dozier to his feet.

In the weight events Oakland is weak and didn't even try for a

The team and those who accompanied it returned home Sunday afternoon. All reported that they had been given good treatment by the Santa Rosa boys.

St. Mary's Team Defeats Stanford.

Recreation Park Saturday the Stanford

with two gone, and one of the cleverest games ever played was broken up.

games ever played was broken up. The finish, however, was hardly what could have been wished. Stanford came up in the ninth for its last licks, and Lewis, a substitute, led off with a good to steal second. Trowbridge walked and Rooke sent one over the right field fence. This set the Stanford rooters going. The collegians claimed a foul when Rooke ran around the paths and chased Trowbridge in ahead of him. Umpire Leahy finally ruled that way, in the face of vigorous protests from the stanford rank have a could be recommended.

In a close and hotly contested game at Cardinal men. Rooke took the next chance for a fly out and the game was

Recreation Park Saturday the Stanford ball team was beaten by the St. Mary's.

College nine. The final score was 1 to 0. For the nine Innings Sales and Trowbridge battled on the slab. In the seventh the collegians slipped Lundy through with two gone, and one of the cleverest Base hits...0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 x-1 bridge battled on the slab. In the seventh two gone, and one of the cleverest Base hits...0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 x-3 games ever played was broken up. SUMMARY.

NATIONALS AND OAKLAND.

Arrangements were made today whereby the Chicago Nationals will play Lohman's men next Sunday morning at Idora Park. The game will be called at 10 o'clock. The Nationals are scheduled to play a series on the local grounds with Oakland in the vicinity of March 25, but the game Sunday is an extra one arranged for the benefit of the local fans.

The game which was scheduled between Oakland and Stockton's yesterday on the Idora Park grounds was called off on account of the

WHEELMEN TO TRYOUT

The Oakland Wheelmen have arranged for a tryout on March 17th for the men who are to enter for the California Cycle Club's annual roller race in San Francisco. The men who have ridden on the rollers before who might be eligible will have to try again, on account of the club's decision to make the race for one, instead of two miles. Andy Roberts, of old time the fastest man in the Oakland aggregation, has agreed to enter the event and will begin training immediately

GOOD PISTOL SCORE

On the Lancaster range yesterday W. F. Williams of Oakland made a score of 37 at the 33-yard distance with a 32 automatic pistol that is exciting comment among the gallery shooters in the club competitions. The detailed score was 6, 7, 7, 8, 9 for consecutive shots and was witnessed by a crowd.

FIELD-DAY POSTPONED

The much-talked-of field day between the Stanford Freshmen and a team representing the High Schools of the Bay Counties Athletic League has been postponed on account of the death of Mrs. Stanford. It will probably take place on April 1st.

ENGLISH CHAMPION INSTEAD OF NELSON WILL FIGHT BRITT.

The substitution of Jabez White, the | Yosemite English champlon, for Battling Nelson causing all sorts of comment among Coffroth pointed out to him, however, the fight fans.

my Cofforth's April show, but that accept term, which were agreeable promoter has officially announced that match has been made with Eritt and White is due in New York next

NOLAN ANGRY.

match was genuine and unmistakeable can see, Nelson is in a

three weeks aso. Since Nolan would not accept these a match has been made with Eight and Since Assume White. They will meet in the last terms, Coffroth did the only thing left to him, and sent for White. COFFROTH SAYS:

"I would have liked to put on the

Nolan's displeasure at losing the already once accepted. As far as I worse position regarding matches than that he had no one but himself to he has been since he came to Cali-It was generally understood that blame, as he could have had the battle fornia. Say that he fights Joe Gans with Britt, if he had been willing to in May.

JOE GANS.

Gans may win from Nelson, and if Gans loses there will be plenty of peo- fine shape yesterday. ple to say that the 'coon' laid down, "I would have liked to put on the giving no credit to the Dane. If he Nelson-Britt fight next month," said had taken on Britt in April, as I want-Coffroth last night, "but I couldn't ed him to do, the two of them would The thread of his discourse was that is going to cost me \$500 to get White of getting some credit out of the af-Coffroin had not kept faith, since No- to San Francisco. It stands to reason fair. I reasoned with Nolan; and No-

HENRY HARRIS SAYS SOMETHING ABOUT LOHMAN AND HIS TEAM

Writing in a morning paper, Henry Harris, San Francisco's baseball magnate, has something to say about the Oakland team. He says that without Lohman Oakland has but a small chance in the pennant race, and then he says that Lohman catching days are over. Incidentally, he remarks that there isn't a man on the Coast who understands the fine points of the game better than Peter. Here is what Harris says:

BY HENRY HARRIS.

Club's interests—rather than to benefit his individual record.

ABOUT GANLEY.

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Ganley was a shiftless sort of a fellow the could play very good baseball, but he could so when his fancy dictated. At the could, the could play prove a lower of strength to the country prove a lower of strength and lead to the country

BY HENRY HARRIS.

Oskland's infield is about the same this year as last, the exception being in the substitution of Kelly for Schlafty. I think the club will not suffer any because of this charge. While Kelly may not prove quite as good a player as Schlafty, the latter was never amenable to discipline and was always a source of irritation for his manager and his fellow players.

This team's outfield, also, remains practically intact, the single change being in the substitution of Van Haltren for Ganley. This change will add much to the strength and to the personnel of the team as a whole. Van Haltren is a good inside player, is always in good condition, and is always working to advance his

ocakland will have Lohman. Byrnes and Vallers. Byrnes is a youngster who has improved wonderfully and who would adstrength to any olub. The two others are in the nature of experiments. Walters was a good catcher for the old Reliance team five years ago, but has been out of the game ever since that time. I do not believe that a catcher can be out of the barness this length of time and come back in such fast company as this and make good. For this reason I must eliminate him altogether in considering factors that add strength either to the club or to its catching department.

Berg Aips Commuters. He has a style distinctively his own, his slow ball being that add strength either to the club or to its catching department.

PETE LOHMAN.

California's Inter-Class Meet is Easily Won By the Seniors.

The annual interclass track and field neet of the University of California on the college cinder-path was held Satisfied afternoon and was won by the senior class which scored 52 points to the freshmen's 26½. The sophomores are third with 24½, while the junior also series which senior class which scored that 21 noing. The feat at the record. meet of the University of California on the college cinder-path was held Saturday afternoon and was won by the senior class which scored 52 points to senior class which scored 52 points to the freshmen's 26½. The sophomores came third with 24½, while the junior class scored but 21 points. The feat-ure of the meet was the work of Sne-digar in the hundred yard and the two twenty yard dashes and the broad jump. In the jump Snedigar succeed-ed in doing over 23 feet, a remarkable performance, considering the carriness of the season. The hundred he covered in 0:10 L5 and the two-twenty in 0:23

or Le season. The hundred he covered scond; Staiford third, Finals—Shedino 1:10 1:15 and the two-twenty in 0:23 won; Golcher second; Kleeberger throw were decided early in the week. The uncertain condition of the track, good time was made in a number of events. Newhall covered the mile in 4:39 3-5, beating out Meals in the last fifthy wards. The time of the 440-ward words won; Grunsky third. Time, 0:17 1-5.

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fifty yards. The time of the 440-yard dash was 0:53 2-5. Edwards running a pretty race, with Darling a close sec-

ate record.

The detailed events follow:

-Mile run—Newhall won; Meals second; Lyons third. Time 4:39 3-5,

100-var, dash, first heat—Snedigar
won; Naylor second; Magnes third.
Second heat—Golcher won; Kleeberger
second; Stafford third, Finals—Snedi-

Two-mile-rum-Moody won; Wheeler second: Hackley third, Time, 10:42, 220-yard dash-Snedigar won; Healy second; Kleeberger third. Time, ond,

The surprise of the day was Gil- 0:23 1-5.

The showing in the shot put. His \ 880-yard run—Mishler won; Yost Kennedy.

1/2 inches.
Running broad jump—Snedigar wor

Neighbor second; Herriott third, Distance 23 feet 1/2 inch.
Pole vault—Zoph won; Ostrander second; Schultz third, Height, 10 feet

1½ inches The relay

timers, Colonel George C. Edwards, Christie and Wharton; inspector, Lippman; measurers, Constable Tom Carroll, Ed Hussey and Dr. Roy Woolsey; starter, William A. Powell; clerk of course, Wilcox; announcer, Lou

FIST FIGHT AT FOOTBALL GAME.

Defeat was the portion of the Eagles in the game with the Albian Rovers yesterday afternoon, the score being 7 to 0. The contest was at Freeman's Park, and despite the rain the field was in good shape, as a great deal of it is composed of a close-cropped laws.

An unnecessary amount of wrangling detracted from the game, however, and lespite the Eagles was ruled off the Eagles was ruled to be an position, and in attempting a kick Early by an unknown to first into play again.

The wind favored the Rovers from the Eagles were unable to resist their opponents. The first shall the Rovers was assaulted yesterday by an unknown tough, who, entirely unproveked, tried to thus, was assaulted yesterday by an unknown tough, who, entirely unproveked, tried to the second half and the Rovers rolled to Seal the second half and the Rovers rolled to Seal the second half and the Rovers rolled to Seal the second half and the Rovers rolled to Seal the second half and the Rovers rolled to Seal the second half and the Rovers rolled to Seal the second half and the Rovers rolled to Seal the second half and the Rovers rolled to Se

nett was thrown. On arising he went over the bail which happened to be an Duquesne . Left half at Ainsworth in a most victous manner. The latter was already orippied nets as belonging to that team and he by a broken hand and could not fight let the air out of it. Half an hour Referee—Irish.

WOULDN'T LET GIRLS IN BLOOMERS PLAY BASKET-BALL BEFORE MEN.

Union High School of Haywards and

girls should, not be permitted to play."

There was no game of basket-ball Sat- cipline, and when Mrs. Mills said "No!" urday afternoon between teams from the to the girls that was all there was to it. The girls of Haywards, are perfectly. Mills College, as per schedule, for the willing to wear their cute bloomers in a called off simply because men were to reason that Mrs. Mills, president of the game before a mixed crowd, and it is witness it, and they are saying things college, refused to allow her girls in said that the Mills girls are equally about Mrs. Mills bloomers to play before an audience of willing, but when Mrs. Mills issues an order her pupils stand by it.

"Really. I do not consider that it is Hence, when Mrs. Mills placed the veto they declare that "It was really mean of proper for the girls to play the game before men," said Mrs. Mills in explanation ing to do but call in the pasteboards that

tickets of admission had been sold to young ladies, would have secured a saug. men and women alike I decided that my sum had they been allowed to proceed according to plans and arrangements.

Now Mills College is noted for its dis
Now, however, all tickets have to be sterner sex must stay bulside the fence. men and women alike I decided that my sum had they been allowed to proceed

The Haywards girls are just a trine angry over the fact that the contest was

They argue that when arrangements for the meet had been made that no limitation of sex had been hinted at and so

ore men," said Mrs. Mills in explanation ing to do but call in the pasteboards that the Hayther edict.

"Just as soon as I was informed that The game was well advertised and the contents or admission had been sold to young ladies in bloomers or scramble over a field before watching

BICYCLE RACE IS POSTPONED

Entries of Six Teams

The fifty-mile novice road race on the San Leandro triangle, which was to have been ridden yesterday, was called off on account of the weather, and it is probable that it will not be run until April 2d, which is the first open date.

The California Racing Association offered a silver cup for the event, and it has excited much interest on account of the rivalry be-"That fight might draw \$15,000, and tween the six clubs entered. The distance was so great for the Garif it does, the manager will be lucky. den City Wheelmen to send their team, however, that the secretary called the race off Saturday night, though the course proved to be in

> The Oakland Wheelmen, California Cycling Club, the New Century Wheelmen, Bay City Wheelmen, Garden City Wheelmen and the Eden Wheelmen have each sent their entries to the racing committee. The triangle is 8 1-3 miles around and each of the six riders will pedal once around, making a total of 50 miles for the team.

> Eden Wheelmen (Haywards)-S. Toti, F. Nunes, J. Fertado, J. Mendoza, F. Mendoza, J. Anglus.

> California Cycling Club—E. Hillstrom, G. C. Grantland, E. Schuert, Prince Felsing, W. Sword, E. Schroeder.

Oakland Wheelmen-L. Elke, D. Trigo, E. McTighe, W. Holmes, E. Williams, A. Vallen,

Bay City Wheelmen-R. Pellertierri, M. Stajohann, C. Swan, J. H. Macpherson, O. Williams, D. R. Cushman. New Century Wheelmen-J. McWhirter, P. Cameron, C. Schel-

ler, O. Peterson, A. Carlson, A. Bush. Garden City Wheelmen-Edwards, Shattuck, Reigel, McCormick, Rogers, Saunders.

FOUR MILE RACE **DOWN FOR SATURDAY**

About Half Dozen Starters

There are only two races at four miles run in this country, and one of them is the Thornton stakes, to be decided at the local track next Saturday. The event has been a feature of the sport on the coast for many years and the indications point to one of the best fields in the history of the stake. It is expected that seven or eight long-distance performers will face the barrier to contest for the prize, which will have a value of over \$3,000.

Frank Skinner will be represented by Horatius, winner of the Waterhouse cup at two miles and a quarter. Veterano, who finished second to him, will be a starter. Other candidates are Flying Torpedo, Barrack, Colonel Anderson, Nitrate and Stilicho, the last-mentioned two having been entered recently. Orchan, winner of the Ascot cup at two miles, is among the eligibles.

Another feature of the racing Saturday will be that all the races on the program are at a mile or over.

Wednesday there will be a \$1,000 handicap for three-year-olds and upward, at one mile. It should bring together the best horses

WINS DIAMOND MEDAL

The stormy weather at Shell Mound yesterday interfered with the shooting to a considerable extent. The leature sport was the winning of the diamond medal by D. B. Faktor of the San Francisco Schuetzen Verein in the champion class. It was the yearly medal, and Faktor's score was 2,221.

ASSAULTED BY UNKNOWN TOUGH

C. L. Wakefield had a very unpleasant experience yesterday, the result of which is that he is nursing a few very painful bruises. Wakefield is a street car con-ductor, residing at 478 Moss avenue. He

It is a fearful fate to have to endure the terrible torture of Pilea. "I can truthfully say," writes Harry Colson of Mason-ville, Ia., "that for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Protruding Piles, Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the best cure made." Also best for cuis, burns and injuries 2 cents, at Osgoods drug stores, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington.

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Rides From San Jose in Automobile and Finally Prefers Wedlock to Prison.

something for which he was wrongfully

mit that his position was too insecure for any creditable defense, and bis friends, after he received an answer from the other girl in the south, clinched

refused to give their names. They claimed to be attending college, when

as a matter of fact, one is a well-known cambler. He it was who assumed entire charge of Bulkeley's movements and tried

to block all questions regarding his 🏗 -

"My name is Bulkeley," said the young

man, as he entered the dimly lighted office, and I am here to buy a marriage license. He was pale and nervous and

answered the questions put to him almost

"This whole thing is so unexpected that I am dazed."

"What, if any, plans have you made for the future? Will you continue your college course, or will you enter some business?"

"I have no plans. My God, man, I'm torn to pleces. I don't know what I will do. I don't know that I will do are the control of the control of

will do. I don't know that I will do anything. I don't care if I never do any-thing."

An inquest will be held Tuesday on the

FROM INJURIES

intelligence that our own American work-men and

Unfortunately where there is smoke, dirt and dust and little sunlight there

also can be found the germs of dis-ease. Nature's great disinfectant is sunlight. Sunlight and fresh air promote the growth of animals and plants but kill the germs of disease. Air, free from dust, such as we have on the sea, never permits the germs of disease to have any chance for growth and development. It is in the fac-

tory, the work-shop, the office, that men and women suffer from diseases which are in the dust and the bad

air. Such disease germs enter into the blood in two ways, either through the lungs or stomach. If the blood is pure and rich, the liver and stom-

is pure and rich, the liver and stomach in healthy active condition, the germs of disease cannot find a resting place there to multiply. Disease of the lungs, bronchitis and consumption, are very apt to spread through a factory where there is much fine dust in the air. The lungs become irritated and the germs find a fertile field for growth. Extreme weakness, feelings of nervous exhaustion, coughs and colds are the warning signals which should be heeded. One should not the system in the very best possi-

but the system in the very best possible condition right away.

After years of experience in an active practice, Dr. Pierce discovered a remedy that suited these conditions in a blood-maker and tissue-builder, which et the country time allegistes the

which at the same time alleviates the cough. He called it Dr. Pierce's

which at the same time alleviates the cough. He called it Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—an alterative extract that assists in the digestion and assimilation of the food in the stomach—so that the blood gets what it needs for food and oxidation, the liver is at the same time started into activity and there is perfect elimination of waste matter. When the blood is pure and rich, all the organs work without effort, and the body is like a perfect machine; if,

body is like a perfect machine; if however, any part is allowed to rust

and this human machine does not get its full supply of rich red blood (which acts like oil on machinery), then new fields are created in which

the bacteria or germs of disease thrive and multiply. The germs of grip, malaria, catarrh or consumption find

AGED MAN DIES

James Glover

refused to

Nevertheless, he has had to ad-

Glover by appointment shortly accompanied by two companions

ont state. While not denying that he had been inlimate with the young woman when she was a college student, he declared that her present condition was HERKELEY, March 13-Not disturbed because of his arrest on a charge of seduction, preferred by Miss Corinne Barry of Berkeley, Lewis E. Bulkeley rode into town in an automobile yesterday afternoon, having made the journey from San Jose in compa-ny with a party of college men. The my with a party of college men. The collegiums represented friends of Bulkeley and Miss Barry. They rode to San Jose last night in an automobile secured in Oakland, their mission being to persuade Bulkeley to return at after 8, accompanied by two companions, who, though they both stated their presence was intended to show that the college men were totally in sympathy with Bulkeley in his predicament, persistently secured in Oakland, their mission being to persuade Bulkeley to return at once to the University town and make Miss Barry his wife. They were successful. Bulkeley married the girl last night, Justice Edgar performed the ceremony. Bulkeley was easily found by the visiting collegians in San Jose, and in the graceful attitude that has by the visiting collegians in San Jose, and in the graceful attitude that has made him inimitable as a yell leader at the University listened to the visiters' exhortation to "come back and face the music." Bulkeley, though coy at first, finally consented, and by the time Oakland was reached, was non-chalant, composed, and, as before, the swaggering Beau Brummet of the college lown.

The seriousness of his position seem-

The seriousness of his position seemed to bother him but little, though his friends reminded him that at 10 o'clock on Monday morning he was due to face a felony charge in the court of Justice Edgar of Berkeley.

When urged to at once wed Miss Barry, Bulkeley declared that he must first see his attorney, an Oakland lawyer whose name he refused to reveal. He promised to meet the delegation which had henceft him up from San which had brought him up from San Jose, at Berkeley yesterday afternoon, after consulting with his attorney, At 3 o'clock a conference between Bulkeley and his personal friends and friends of Miss Barry's family was held and for two hours the unsavory subject of Bulkeley's marriage was de-

Miss Barry, ill and in a critical condition, waited the result of this conference, at her home 1338 Shattuck avenue. She denied herself to all inquirers for information, her brother assuming charge of the househould for the day.

At 5 o'clock word was sent to the

Barry home that Bulkeley had agreed to wed the glrl, and that a license would be procured at once from Coun-ty Clerk J. P. Cook. Justice Edgar was sent for, and arrangements at once made to have the ceremony performed at the home of the young woman.

Bulkeley explained that most of the delay in the matter was due to his desire to straighten out an affiair between himself and Miss Marjory Fargo, of Redlands, to whom he was engaged to be married. Apparently he satisfied himself that all was clear in that quarter, and then the marriage ceremony with Miss Barry was accomplished.

Bulkeley insists that he had been unjustly maligned and that he was not responsible for 'he unfortunate girl's presand arrangements at once

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COLLEGE BEAU BRUMMEL NAN IS A FAVORITE THE TOMBS.

Life in Prison is One Long, Lively Picnic—She is Not Starving.

NEW YORK, March 13.—One long, priced shop uptown, and they're the best lively picnic is Nan Patterson's life in the shop.

Tombs.

The stories that have been told of Nan Patterson being without money and reduced to making her own dresses in her dell and subsisting on the modest table d'hote of the Tombs do not square very well with the accounts given by other young women who have shared her captivity.

According to the latter, Nan is having in captivity the time of her life.

NAN'S COMPANION.

Helen Werner is one of these. She was committed to the Tombs a few weeks ago.

ONE PERPETUAL PICNIC. matters by hurrying him to Oakland, where he appeared before Deputy Clerk

Helen Werner is one of these. She was ommitted to the Tombs a few weeks ago n a charge of picking pockets in a de-artment store. No one appeared against her on her trial

and she was discharged.
She brings away from the Tombs the livellest recollections of her short experi-ence there and the best opinion of her toon companion and cell-mate, Nan Pat-

ISN'T STARVING.

"Nan broke and starving?" said the coupons for chips. And once we played a game of poker for half a mince pie. And may or may not have much ready money with her in the Tombs, but she could get with the sands of dollars worth of articles that she has right in the cell with her.

PLENTY OF RICH FRIENDS.

"She predict de that either for the has such as a light of the coupons for chips. And once we played a coupons for chips. And

answered the questions put to him almost in a whisper, with the air of a man giving incriminating evidence against himself. He continually glanced behind him, as though fearing some one or something which might appear.

When the momentous paper had been signed, scaled and delivered to him, continually appears to the contrary to the contrary of the contrary to the Bulkeley was approached by a reporter Bulkerey was approached by a repoter and informed that the columns of the paper were open to him to correct or add to the published reports.

"I have nothing to say," he replied.
"This whole thing is so unexpected that

FATS THE BEST

ONE PERPETUAL PICHIC.

"Well, Nan just takes this fine layout and divides up with everybody. Yummy, the spreads we've had there. It was a picnic all the time.

"You know, they're tearing out the walls of the women's prison. That left some holes in the cells, so we could talk and pass notes, through. We didn't need to mass notes, because we could talk all to pass notes, because we could talk all we wanted to, but we used to, just to pass the time.

pass the time.

PLAYING POKER.

"Then we'd play cards with cigarette coupons for chips. And once we played a game of poker for half a mince pie. And Nan won, though it was all her pie anyway.

it if she wanted it by pawning some thousands of dollars worth of articles that she has right in the cell with her.

PLENTY OF RICH FRIENDS.

"She needn't do that, either, for she has rich friends who will let her have all the money she wants.

"I know of one man, a well known man about town, who calls on or sends something to her every day of her life, and if she wanted anything he'd see that sho got it.

"That's furny, too, about her dressmaking in her cell. If she wants any clothes they come to her direct from a high

Speaking generally regarding the mat-ter, he expressed himself as much cha-grined by the publicity, but had nothing to say when it was suggested that pub-licity could have been avoided long ago, had the same action which he had taken last night been taken months ago., CENTURY OLD, VISITING IN OAKLAND.

> Hale and hearty, although he will be ninety-two years of age next May, George Harris, one of California's few contract remaining pioneers, is visiting at the home of his daughter, 1232 Madison street.

An inquest will be held Tuesday on the indy of Isaac Reed, the aged man who was struck by an electric car'at the corner of Shattuck avenue and Allston way last Friday afternoon. Reed was removed to Fahola Hospital after the accident, dying there on Saturday. At the time it was thought that his injuries were not serious enough to cause death, but his age rendered him incapable of withstanding the shock. Despite the fact that he has lived nearly a century, Mr. Harris does not

irritable. Sensitive stomachs groan aloud at the irritating Cod liver oils,

but they will get all the food ele-ments the tissues require by using the "Golden Medical Discovery."

the "Golden Medical Discovery."

Mr. Roy A. Reed, of Casper, Wyoming, writes: "For eight years I had catarth of the throat in the very worst form; could hardly speak above a whisper for two years. Tried nearly a dozen patent medicines without relief. I was so discouraged that I just about decided catarrh could not be cured with any medicine. My father, however, advised me to try Dr. Pierce's medicines before giving up. I followed his advice and commenced using the medicine on the twentieth of December. I was surprised to note the result of the first month's treatment. After using six bottles of Dr.

ticth of December. I was surprised to note the result of the first month's treatment. After using six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, I was perfectly cured. It has been months since I took the last medicine, and I have not had the least return of my trouble. I have felt better during the past two months than for seven winters previous to this time."

Mrs. Lydia James, of Ogdensburg, Wis., writes: "In regard to your medicine will say that the 'Golden Medical Discovery' is a God-send to suffering' women. I was sik in bed with liver complaint and kidney disease and fever when I began to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. In ten days' time I was so I could begin to get around the house, and gained right along. After that, took about five bottles of it and am sure I would have been in my grave by this time had it not been for this remedy. I would advise all suffering women to use Dr. Pierce's medicines."

C. P. Spencer, of Plano, Okla., wrote: "I can hardly express my thanks for the benefit I have received from taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets.' They worked like a charm in my case. Am in better health now than for some time, and will not fail to recommend your medicines to my suffering friends. I hope you will receive my thanks for the good your medicine has done me."

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best laxative for old people. They cure constipation and biliousness.

A WONDERFUL BOOK. No book except the Bible and die-

tionary has circulated so widely as "The People's Common Sense Medical Advisor," by R. V. Pierce, M. D. Nearly two million copies have gone into American houses. Said of write

in one-cent statips, for this 1,000-page

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American work-men and there is a diminution of the red corpus-women are capable of. That is why America is now beating the world in manufactures; all due to the brain irritable. Sensitive stomachs groan

the appearance and actions of one in Time has not erased from his mem-

ory scenes and incidents of half a century ago and nothing gives him more pleasure than to tell of events now down in history. And, too, Mr. Harris enjoys meeting

with men near his own age and with them review affairs happening in the State's early life.
Seldom, however, has he come across

one of his years who has seen the making of California—nearly all have been carried away by the hand of death.
"I did meet one gentleman in San Jose who is older than I, but he is not so lively," declared Mr. Harris during

he had read or heard. While he was learning the printing business he received \$25 a year and his board.

"One day, however, he and another young man of the town started off into the world each carrying his bundle over his shoulder and halting along the route to earn a dollar or two by working in the printing shops. That was the beginning of Horace Greeley." In the early days of California Mr. Harris traveled about the State team. In the present perfect enjoyment of his health and faculities, Mr. Harris feels certain that he will live to round out a century of life.

The murmur of the doves is especially appealing to me. I think that I may say that I really know the doves. Many times I have petted their wings. They come to me gladly and I as gladly receive them. And the soft song which these doves sing is that we all should be happy and at peace. They spend their sweet lives singing this song of hope and trust in one another. Let us emulate them.

the California missions, and is said to be most admirably written and somewhat different in its theme to the usual like of plays. The author, who has come out from the East to supervise the first production of his play, has been a very successful dramatist, several of his plays having been produced with marked success. Scenically "Juanita of San Juan" will eclipse all previous efforts on the part of the management and promises in itself to be a sensation. The play calls for plenty of coloring and atmosphere. There is naturally a great deal of interest shown, for Mr. Tully has scores of friends here.

R. Hansen, a roomer at 317/Twenty-fourth street, is out \$55 in coin of the realm, and the police think that a certain steek young man who rented a room in the same house on Saturday is the galner. The police have a fairly good description of the man and will keep a close watch for him. MISSES HIS MONEY.

TALKS ON CRIMINAL MAKES ESCAPE FROM MOVING TRAIN.

Deputy After Chase.

MILLER ADDRESSES But is Almost Immediately Re-LARGE CONGREGATION AT captured By Oakland TEMPLE.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 .- Joaquin

Miller spoke of the joy of living to a large congregation at the Bush-street Jose who solder than Lib the his not along the many of the series of the planes of the planes with whom I come is contact.

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Having recovered his farm in the Orange Free State, ex-President Steyn has returned to South Africa and says he hopes to 'fighish his life as quietly as did Napoleon in St. Helena."

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TODAY'S SUBURBAN NEWS

EVENTS TO OCCUR AT THE GOLDEN UNIVERSITY.

Schedule of College Happenings-Lectures and Meetings That Are Announced.

BERKELEY, March 13.—Schedule of Thursday, March 16.—French lecture events at the university this week is as by Mr. Dupouey. Students' Observatory, Monday, March 13—College of Commerce. Lecture by Mr. Herbert Folger of the Board of Fire Underwriters. 18 North Hell, 4 p m Subject The Proper Sphere of In-Subject—The Froper Sphere of Insurance Legislation.
Giee Club. Rehearsal. Stiles Hall, 5 p. m.
Tuesday, March 14—Board of Regenis. Meeting Mark Hopkins Institute, San Francisco, 2 p. m
French lecture by Mr. Robert Dupouey. Students Observatory, 4 p m
Subject—The Parties in France of To-day. Open to the public.
Y. W. C. A. Speaker Theresa Wilbur. Stiles Hall, 4:15 p m.
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Subject—Therphations in College. Schools Committee. Faculty Club House, 5 p. m.
Guestion.—Resolved, That the provisions of the Geary Exclusion Act should be extended to the Japanese.
Affirmative: Walker and Whitney.
Negative. Peck and Encelt
St. John's Club. Normation of Officers. 2413 Bancroft way, 8 p. m.
Wednesday, March 15—Baseball game. St Marry's College vs Varsity Campus, 330 p. m.
Sigma XI. Faculty Club House, 8 pm.
Lecture—The Lower Delta of the Mississippl and the Mudlumps of the Passes Professor E. W. Hilgard.
Lacture by Jos. D. Redland, Hearst Hall, 8 pm.
Subject—William the Conqueror.
The public will be welcome.

street; Mrs. Odgers, 1531 Prince street; Mrs. Fitch, 1659 Mason street; J. H. Cooper, 2313 Russell street, Rev. W. C. Mosher, 2904 Harper street, William M. C.

son, 2723 Bancroft way, Mrs E. H Russell. 2217 Fulton street, Mrs C. S Newhall, 2620 Pledmont way, Rev. F. H Robinson, 2809 Russell street, Mrs R. S

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Brayton, 1921 Russell street; Mr. Wil-loughby, 2502 Telegraph avenue, Dr. Ber-ryman, 2409 Dwight way, Mrs. Thomas 1525 Milvia street, Misses Eaton 1903 Milvia street, Dr. Biehi, 2149 Stuart street; Dr. M. D. Buck, 2425 Bancroft way; Mrs. W E Ellis 2236 Grove street; W. H. Bone, 1617 Walnut street, Mrs.

Subject:—The Political Orators.
The public will be welcome.
Y M. C. A. Stiles Hall, 5 10 p. m.
Musical Clubs. Stiles Hall, 7 p. m.
Scalor Singing. North Hall Steps. 7

COTTAGE PRAYER FRENCH LECTURES REPUBLICANS ARE TO BE CIVEN

BERKELEY. March 13 -M Dupones of the French department announced auspices of the Berkeley Federation of another series of lectures to be deliv meetings are being held every Friday ered in French at the Observatory. The evening in March at various private Two meetings were held last night, both largely attended. The meetings are held at the following homes. L. A. Hicks, 2631 Benvenue avenue Professor C. B Bradley, 2639 Durani

Thursday, March 16, "The Political Orators, Count de Mun and M Jean Jaures."

"Separation of Church and State" which will give the French view on the question of the recent Carnot debate. Three other lectures have been arranged, the first by Professor Faucheux, the other iwo by M Duponey, as follows:

Tuesday, April 4, "Pierre Gringoire, an Explanation of the Play." This lecture will explain the play to be staged by the French department.

Thursday, April 8, "The Colonial Question in Madagascar."

Tuesday, April 11, "The French Newspaper"

street; Mrs. P S. Brunk. 2023 Delaware street; Rev. E W Darst, 2534 Hillegass street; N. J. Nielson (Thursday), 2595 Grove street; M. Pausch, 2220 Blake street; L. M. Foster, 2425 Hillgard avenue; Mrn. C. E. Hill, 2113 Rose street.

MUSICAL LECTURES PROVE TO BE VERY POPULAR IN BERKELEY.

call beinisons asw serri to satting dan sectant to besed at Trustees and prefers against the use of the voting machines at the coming town election on the ground that. First, it is not a perfect meanine, second, that it takes loo long to operate, and third, that it is infinit to voters is introdues it at this late date. Frank M. Toda. Of 1814 Area street this late date. Frank M. Toda. Of 1814 Area street as the Non-Partison committee as the Non-Partison committee in the race of M. Hansom, who has withdrawn must confident with the results of the Republican convention, which convention, which convention defeated him and normalised for the Republican convention, which convention, which convention defeated him and normalised for the Republican convention, which convention defeated him and normalised for the Republican convention, which convention defeated him and normalised for the Republican convention, which convention defeated him and normalised for the Republican convention, which convention defeated him and normalised for the Republican convention, which convention defeated him and normalised for the Republican convention, which convention defeated him and normalised with the convention of the Republican convention, which convention defeated him and normalised with the convention of the Republican convention, which convention defeated him and normalised with the convention of the Republican convention, which convention is the convention of the Republican convention, which convention is the convention of the Republican convention, which conventions him the convention of the Republican convention, which conventions himself the product of the receive the convention of the republicant of the convention of the receive the convention BURKELEY, March 13,—William protest against the use of the voting

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(The Academy)

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NEW THEY BUILT HOME.

Aged Couple of Berkeley Celebrate Event, With Their Children.

BERKELEY, March 18 .- Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton, celebrated their golden wedding analyersary this afternoon at egen house was kept and relatives of the fumily, including representatives of four generations were welcomed.

There were more than forty of these descends and relatives present at the reception this afternoon at the Hamilton home.

Mr and Mrs Hamilton are 84 and 73 years old respectively.

The fellowing lection officers have been appointed.

Resilvate Albert Break. their home, 2106 Delaware street, where

reception this afternoon at the Hamilton home.

Mr and Mrs Hamilton are 84 and 73 years old, respectively. They are Kentuckians, who in 1863 joined a lerge party of more than 100 persons which crossed the plains to California in ox trains Their adventures make an interesting recital, even at this distance of time from their occurrence

Of eight children born to the Hamiltons, seven are still alive, each having a family All the Hiting children were present at the wedding reception to-day. They included Mrs Amanda Kennedy of San Mateo with her husband and son, Mrs Whatha Murphy of Oakland with two sons and a daughter, Mrs Lilian St Mary of West Berkeley with her son and husband, william H. Hamilton of Lathrop, with his wife and daughter, Mrs R Emma Shedd with her husband, a son and three daughters of the evening The committee of arrangements was a follows Ralph A. Clark, chairman; U. A. Lewis, J Crisble, Captain Hostler and George Wittell

The orchestra was composed of Miss Crisble, Miss Hazel Utman and Manuel Lewis.

ENTHUSIASTIC

LARGELY ATTENDED MEET-ING-BUSINESS DONE.

BERKELEY, March 13 .- A largely at publican Club showed that the anti-priseries is entitled "French Political Prob- thusiasm of the Republicans of the ward lems of the Day," and will be delivered and that they are just as energetic in as follows Tuesday, March 14, "The Political part in the mork of making the election campulgn a success as they were in taking part in the primaries.

Tuesday, March 14, "The Political Parties"

Thursday, March 16, "The Political Orators, Count de Mun and M Jean Jaures."

Thuesday, March 28, "The Separation of Church and State in France"

Thursday March 30, "The Social Question in France."

This series of lectures will undoubtedly prove even more popular than the preceding, especially the lecture on the "Separation of Church and State" which will give the French view on the question of the recent Carnot debate. Three other lectures have been arranged, the first by Professor Faucheux, the other two by M Dunoney, as follows:

The meeting was for the purpose of arranging for the campaign.

It was decided to hold a grand rally next Thursday evening at the regular meeting place 2006 Ashby avenue, All the candidates will be on hand to tell the propose what they intend to do when they are elected Besides there will be a noise-compelling anvil and good campairn speakers The committee in charge of the affair is J Haggerty, H. Lambert and W. D. Grant.

The following committee was ap-

The following committee was appointed to systematize the campaign and see that a full vote is poiled. R. H. Bosworth, M. McDermott, E. V. Gove, Ira Boehrer, W Brothers, C. Hickok and A. S. J. Woods

presented their resignations as officers, they taking the stand that as they have been placed on the City Central Com-mittee the best interests of the club they taking the stand that as they have been placed on the City Central Com-mittee the best interests of the club would be subserved by their resigna-tions

The resignations were laid over until

WHOLESALE PEARL FISHING,

WHOLESALE PEARL FIGHING, (London Globs.)

A great pearl fishery will take place at Marichchikkaddi, in the Island of Great pearl fishery will take place at Marichchikkaddi, in the Island of Great pearl fishery will take place at Marichchikkaddi, in the Island of Great pearl terms. After graduating, the banks to be fished are the Southwest Cheval Paar, which is estimated to contain 3,500,000 cysters, sufficient to amploy 200 beats for two days; the Mid-Wast Cheval Paar, estimated to contain 12,750,000 cysters, sufficient to contain to the contain 12,750,000 cysters, sufficient to contain to the contain 12,750,000 cysters, sufficient to contain 12,750,000 cysters, sufficient to contain to the contain 12,750,000 cysters, sufficient to contain to contain 12,750,000 cysters, sufficient to c

THOS. CRAWFORD PITS HER TO SPEAK

SCHOOLS TO TALK AT FRUITVALE. President Wheeler's Wife FRUITVALE, March 13.—Thomas D.

Crawford, County Superintendent of Schools, is to make an address on the proposed Union High School tomorrow evening at Allendale Hall. He comes by special invitation from the Central Improvement Club. All the citizens are invited to be present.

If the election next Saturday decides

the question in the affirmative, the in-crease in property tax will be only 12½ cents per \$100, according to Su-perintendent Crawford's figures. Sen-

Crisbie, Miss Hazel Utman and Manuel

AGAIN IS TRUANT.

Elec McPherson has again run away. He attended the Dewey school a few days, having been released from a redays, having been released from a reformatory on probation, and then secured a position with A. Leidecker and went to work. Two days was enough for him, and he again disappeared about two weeks ago. He was found in Los Angeles and locked up by the officers, but managed to escape, and was seen in Fruitvale a day or two ago. Constable Carroll is on the lookout for him.

"JOLLY 3" ENTERTAIN. A social dance was given Saturday evening in Upper Fruitvale Hall by Lewis Shields, William Bridgeman and William Broadway, who style them-selves the "Jolly Three." There was a large attendance, and, as was the case with their previous dances, the event

ANNOUNCED

REBER RICHARDSON, AN

BERKELEY. March 18.-The gagement of John G. Howell Jr., & Ira graduate of the University of California with the cines of 1896, and Miss President Gibbs and Secretary Emalio Roba Richardson, a beautiful English girl of New Zonland, was announced Thursday evening at a musicale held

Dwight way. The announcement came as great surprise to the many friends of the young man, who is well known in Barkeley and San Francisco.

Howell was one of the most prominent men in college and had the name of being the only man to make a financial succees of the eld college paper "The Berheleyan," which he managed for several terms. After graduating, he entered the husiness office of the san francisco Call. He is now a momber of the firm of Paul Elder & Company of San Francisco, It is a Petta Unsilan.

Miss Richardson, who is a momber of the most prominent and

POSTOFFICE MATTERS. FUTURETION MATERIA: 12:—Sector P.
MADIET HAS been commissioned postmaster
at Banner Cal from March 9.
The erces tecepite of the East Franciaco Postation for the month of Femuari were \$120,021 against \$100,076 for the
structure month of last year, an increase of
\$7518.

CZEMAAFLESH Those afflicted with Eczema know

more than can be told of the suffering imposed by this "flesh fire." It usually begins with a slight redness of the skin, which gradually spreads, followed by blisters and pustules discharging a thin, sticky fluid that dries and scales off, leaving an inflamed surface, and at times the itching and burning are almost unbearable. While any part of the body is

liable to be attacked, the hands, feet, back, arms, face and legs are the parts most often afflicted. The cause of Eczema is a too acid condition of the blood. The circulation becomes loaded with fiery, acid poisons that are forced through the

Bezema made its appearance on my left limb the size of my thumb in 1893, and spread until it was large as my hand, burning, itching and paining me, and for which I could get no relief, until seeing the other cures advertised by you I wrote and secured the advise of your physicians, commenced S. S. S. and it cured me. J. H. SPENCE.

glands and pores of the skin which set the flesh aflame. Since the cause of

the disease is in the blood it is a waste of time to try to cure it with local They fill them.

They fill thems.

They fill without food.

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They fill the f applications; the cause must be removed before a cure can be effected. S. S. S.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Objects to "Cc-ads" Trip to Sacramento.

BERKELEY, March 13 -- A conference was held today between Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, wife of the president of the University, and Mervyn J. Samuels, manager of the Prytanean society's production of the "Mikado" at Mrs. Wheeler's home, at 10 o'clock this morning, when the vexed question of the "co-eds" trip to Sacramento was discussed. The outthe trip will be taken. Mrs. Wheeler voiced her opposition to the proposed ourney of the "Mikado" cast to Miss Journey of the "Mikado" cast to Miss Ethel Richardson and Miss Florence Fortson, who are respectively president of the Associated Women Students of the University and president of the Prytanean Society. Her disapproval was couched in the form of a question contained substantially in the follow-ing words:

for women students of the University

for women students of the University to travel about the country, away from the University, to give operatic performances such as you contemplate, giving at Sacramento. That question, tentative though it was, served to start the agitation now on, regarding the "co-eds" trip to the Capitol city, and the agitation before it is ended promises to embroil pretty nearly every section of the University. It is largely a question of chaperonive, apparently, though Mrs. Wheeler Me, apparently, though Mrs. Wheeler declines to commit herself on that

declines to commit herself on that point. She said to-day:

"Please see the women students to whom, I spoke about this matter for any information desired. I refer to Miss Richardson and Miss Fortson, I dielike architekter. dislike publicity or notoriety and do not wish to see my name in print. I have nothing to say about the matter. I merely asked the young women who represent the women students and the Prytanean society rrytanean society whether they thought it well for the girl students to journey about the country, giving theatrical performances. It can be guessed, I suppose, what my own thought is about the matter?

about the matter."

The wife of the University president told the women students to whom she talked that chaperone would be desirable in event of their journey to Sacramento, and the proper number of chaperones supposedly were not to saperones, supposedly, were not in-uded on the list of those billed to go wheeler has said: "If I was formally asked my opinion of the proceeding I should say that the proposed expedition to Sacramento required chaperoning, to make it proper."

ing, to make it proper."

Mervyn J. Samuels, manager of the enterprize who conducted the business details of the "Mikkado" production given by the Prytaneans at the Macdonough Theater in Oakland recently. said today:
"Miss Fortson and Miss Richardson

"Miss Fortson and Miss Richardson informed me of Mrs. Wheeler's attitude in this matter, and delegated to me the responsibility of acting for the Prytanean society. I strongly favor the proposed trip to Sacramento and shall explain to Mrs. Wheeler tomorrow my reason for thinking the trip a proper sort of thing. There will be plenty of chaperones on the journey. Mr. and Mrs. Magee will be along and other matried persons. We shall sing

IS FORFEITED

Dr. O. J. O'Connell, a physician of Dr. O. J. O'Connell, a physician of San Francisco, who is alloged to have me far forgotten professional courtery as it is strike a women in the eve white at me far forgotten professional courtesy as to strike a women in the eye while attempting to essori her from the receivable to her bome, forfeited 430 bail before Police Judge Samuels.
The Foung women refused to proceenta her rather angulant essort, but Police Judge Samuels and the farmer of the manual Daparty Marshal J. T. Johnson, who made the arrest swere to the warrant. Dr. Connell applied for two continuance and reserved them, but Saturday when he telephoned Judge hamuels from the other side of the hay that he was consigned in a professional call Judge Samuels promptly forfeited the kid ball. The physician is alleged to have been to the greet track on the day that he got into trouble.

GIRL MISSING



INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES RUN FOR OFFICE.

Election in Alameda Will Be An Interesting One—News Notes of the Day.

must be considerable sympathy in the new movement in opposition to the straight Republican ticket. The indica-

straight Republican ticket. The indications are that there is enough sympathy for the new movement to make one of the closest political fights in Alameda for years out of the municipal election, which will be held April 10.

The independent candidates are Arthur Tarpey, son of M. F. Tarpey, the well-known politician; Fritz Boehmer, retired capitalist, and H. G. Mehrtens, the West End real estate man, for City Trustees, Dr. W. R. Hughes, Harold Ward and J. B. Baker for members of the Board of Education. Mr. Baker is a nominee of the regular Republican convention, he beirg the only candidate who will be on both tickets.

The petition of each of the candidates is separate, but all are being circulated together.

There is still some little talk of other mdependent candidates than those named.

The campaign has not yet actually opened, but there is much discussion heard on the street. Ever since the announcement that an independent ticket would be put up and that the gentlemen named would run on it, there has been some dobut in the minds of many whether or not they would run. This will be effectually dispelled by the petitions, and the building of political fences will no doubt commence. FUNERAL OF CONDUCTOR.

FUNERAL OF CONDUCTOR.

ALAMEDA, March 13—The funeral of Louis Critchlow, the conductor on the Oakland Traction Consolidated lines in this city, who was killed Saturday afternoon in an accident on Webster street, but a short distance from his home, was held from the residence on Webster street to-

from the residence on Webster street today.
Saturday was a holiday for Mr. Critchlow and he was preparing to go to Oakland when he received the fatal injuries.
He attempted to board a car which was
pulling a disabled car behind The carwere going at a high rate of speed and
Critchlow missed his hold on the first car,
falling beneath the second He was
caught by the fender and dragged some
distance, and though the wheels did not
pass over him, he was badly mangled

Bystanders picked him up and placed
him on the car and he was at once taken
to the Country Receiving Hospital, but he
died shortly after being placed on the
operating table.

MINISTER TO WED.

operating table.

MINISTER TO WED.

ALAMEDA, March 13.—The marriage of Rev. Christopher Ruess, minister of the Unitarian Church of this city, to Miss Stella Knight of Los Angeles is announced, to take place on the first Sunday in April. The ceremony will be performed by Rev J. S. Thompson, for years the minister of the contracting parties. The bride-tc be in a daughter of William H. Knight of Los Angeles, formerly president of the Southern California Association for the Advancement of Science. She and Mr. Ruess became acquainted during their High School days in Los Angeles, thi sacquaintance leading to an engagement during Mr. Ruess' course in Harvard.

Mr. Ruess is a volum man and commend.

D. Harrison, of 1623 Cinton avenue elaborately decorated for the occasion.

Supper was served at 6 o'clock, the tables Sonoma county, on business last week Peter Venah, who had his ing broken the new so far recovered

Supper was served at 6 o'clock, the tables filling two rooms.

Many of the guests attended in colonial costumes, this attire being optional with the guests.

Following is a list of those present: Marguerite Durney, Mildred Foster, Mildred Foster, Mildred Mallon, Irene Smith, Marjorie Stoltz, Kata G'iderman, Mildred Lansing, Hanilah Moore, Doris Haslett, Gisela Haslett, Kate Field, Carol Tripp, Tosca Bruntsch, Frances Ramsey, Roberts Lyon, Ruth Gibbs, Amy Whitney, Florence, Copeland, Helen Judd. Olive Whezton, Stella Kort, Helen Neal Janet Painter, Tottle Painter, Dearstine Adams, Charlie Gibts, Junior Mederaft, Jack Mederatt, Dick Batter, Hal Bruntsch, Hall Dayls, Carliele Youngberg, Austin Elmer,

ALAMEDA, March 13.—The petitions of Chester Excher, Allan Ramsey, Robert the Independent candidates for municipal Chilstle, Wilfred Lyon, Teddy Haldan, offices are now out, and from the rapidity George O'Connor, John Mallon, with which they are being signed there YACHT CLUB OFFICERS.

YACHT CLUB OFFICERO.

ALAMEDA, March 13.—The directors of the Encinal Yacht Club at the annual meeting elected the following officers: President Louis Weinmann, vice-president Louis Wein President Louis Weinmann, vice-president, Henry Landsberger; secretary, Henry Shed; treasurer, Fred C. Youngberg; commodore, A. D. Harrison, vice-commodore, Jules Landsberger, directors, Fred Youngberg, Edgar Painter, Henry, Landsberger, W B Kollmyer, Hallering Wright, Charles L. Davis and Louis Weinman.

The club is preparing to give a tour-nament of aquatic sports including row-ing and swimming, on the opening of the season.

BURGLARS AROUND.

ALAMEDA, March 13.—Some time Saturday burglars entered the apartments of Miss Crum in the Central block, corperpetrators.
'This is the second time quite recention

that apartments in this house have

OLD RESIDENTS DEAD. ALAMEDA, March 13.—James Consedine, an old resident of Alameda, and for twenty-five years foreman of the

section crew on the broad gauge, die Saturday in the Southern Pacific Hospisaturday in the Southern Pacine Hospia-tal in San Francisco. The funeral wan held today.

William P Schaarschmidt died at his residence on Central avenue, near Fifth street, Saturday. Mr. Schaarschmidt was an old resident of Alameda and quitty

widely known He was proprietor of the Cottige Baths in the West End, which have been managed by Mrs. Schaarschmidt since his illness, which extended over a period of many months, The remains were incinerated in the Oakland crematory today. PERSONAL NOTES.

ALAMEDA, March 13.—Miss Rose How-feld, teacher of English in the local high school. Friday evening chaperoned the following party, which attended a Sat Francisco theater: Misses Haze, Sun-der, Evelyn Sherrard, Leita Templeman. Dorothea Macpherson, and h Fletcher Slosson, George Wallace, well Dague, Arthur

well Dague, Arthur Rader and Ford Samuel.

The Erworth League held a raily in the First M. E. Church yesterday, at which quite an elaborate program was given Rev. G. A. Hough of San Fran-cisco addressed the leaguers, and Rev. A. T. Needham, pastor of the church in which the meeting was held programmed. which the meeting was held, pronounced

the benediction.

The Oakland High School,

an entertainment and dance in their, tepee, corner of Santa Clara avenue and Park street

The Singing Society Germania, or Germania Gesangs Verein, gave a concert
in Germania Hall last evening, this bea ing the first public concert since the re organization of the club some month ago Various German ballads were sun or played, the whole making a very rio

UNIVERSITY MAN CATCHES GI. FAMILY OF MISSING MAN BE-GANTIC GNAKE ON THE COL. LEGE CAMPUS.

BERKELET, March 15.—A signatic BERKELET, March 15 — As fore spitlesnake, six feet in length and so menths have passed since William M.

BERKELET, March 18 - As foods formidable that it would have proved Apender disappeared mysteriously from a deadly customer for any chance po- the Eureka, wharf, while on his way to Gestran going through the college Can Francisco and his home, 2229 Ban-grounds, was killed this merping my cost way in Borkolcy, his family have Fred Hein, foreman of the nursery of iductantly come to the belief that he is Are. A: Whilipok of 144 Cara street, the University of California agriculation has dead. On November 9th the voung, an Francisca, ransfied is the larm political experiment station arounds.

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ALIVE.

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Geary and Stockton, Streets, Union Square SAN FRANCISCO.

LACES, TRIMMINGS,

LINEN AND CROCHET GALONS BATISTE AND CROCHET GALONS POMPADOUR CROCHET GALONS POINT GAUZE GALONS

PRINCESS LACES AND GALONS POINT GAUZE AND LIERRE ALLOYERS VALENCIENNES EDGES, INSERTIONS, GALONS, **MEDALLIONS**

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CITY OF PARIS DRY GOODS COMPANY

Goary and Stockton Streets, Union Square, SAN FRANCISCO.

Woodmen of this town held a memor-

byterian church, which was packed with neople assembled to do honor to

Prelude......Miss Ethel Miller

ERSONALS FROM HONOR

SAN LEANDRO FOR F. A

THREE CHILDREN

ELMHURST. March 13.—Several roung people of this place spent yesstarted early in the morning and stayed all day, taking their luncheons.

Those who went were the following:

byterian church, which was packed Those who went were the tollowing:
Misses Margna Hansen, May Dellenbaugh, Fannle Herrier and Lillian
Faulkes: William Schutter, Joe Olley,
Harry Park, William Cahrall and Tru
Gered:
Proceed the memory of the great leader.
Following is the program as ren-

PERSONALS.

To Keep Well.

It is easy to keep well if we would only observe each day a few simple rules of health.

The all important thing is to keep the stomach right, and to do this it is not necessary to diet c. follow a set rule or bill of fare. Such pampering simply makes a capricious appetite and a feeling that certain favorite articles of food must be avoided.

rfood must be avoided.

Prof. Wiechold gives pretty good advice on this subject; he says: "I am 68 years old and have never had a serious illness, and at the same time my life hear boyn largely a profile." life has been largely an indoor one, but I early discovered that the way to but I early discovered that the way to keep lealthy was to keep a healthy stomach, not by eating bran crackers or dieting of any sort; on the contrary I always eat what my appetite craves but daily for the past eight years I have made it a practice to take one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia. Tablets after each meal and I attribute my robust health for a man of my age to the regular daily use of Stuart's Tablets.

"My physician first advised me to use them because he said they were perfectly harmless and were not a secret patent medicine, but contained only the natural digestives, peptones

only the natural digestives, peptones

and diastase, and after using them a few weeks I have never ceased to thank him for his advice. "I honestly believe the habit of taking Stuart's Dyspepsia. Tablets after meals is the real health habit, because their use brings health to the sick and

their use brings health to the sick and alling and preserves health to the well and strong."

Men and women past fifty years of age need a safe digestive after meals to insure a perfect digestion and to ward off disease, and the safest, best known and most widely used is Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

They are found in every well regulated household from Maine to California and in Great Britain and Australia are rapidly pushing their way into popular favor.

popular favor.
All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia All druggists sell Stuarts 150 cents.
Tablets, full sized packages at 50 cents, and for a weak stomach a fifty cent package will often do fifty dollars:

EMBROIDERIES. NOVELTIES JUST RECEIVED

HAYWARDS, March 13.—When the corner stone of the Carnegle Library is laid the grand officers of the Native Sons and Daughters will have charge of the ceremony. Saturday, April 8, has been selected as the day for the event. Eden Parlor, Native Sons and Haywards Parlor, Native Daughters, will assist the grand officers in arranging details. The following committees have been selected to do this work: work:
Native Sons—J. E. Geary, chairman; Dr. H. Powell, Dr. G. E. Reymolds, C. W. Heyer, Jacob Harder.
Native Daughters—Miss Clara Wulert, chairman; Miss Obermuller, Mrs

pert., chairman; Miss Obermuller, Mrs. Geo. Grindell, Mrs. J. E. Geary, Mrs. Vincent. Strobel, Miss Lena Harder. Miss Meta Eggert, Miss Louise May, Miss Lozie Neudeck.

After the exercises a banquet will propably be served under the direction of the Native Daughters. The grand officers, the town officials and the Library Trustees are to be the guests of honor.

CRAND OFFICERS

CEREMONY.

HAYWARDS, March 13 .- When the

ROLL OF HONOR Following are the names of the pupils especially diligent in their stuyear, Miss Ketelsen, teacher

—Edna Baumgart, Neilie Buck, Edith Bell, Trello Chisholm, Minnie Hansen, Agnes Leonard, Lydia Long, Lizzic Silva, Manuel Aives, Homer Hunt, Chester Madsen, Walter Ramage, Milo

Sevenin year, Miss Orison, teacher—Aeolia Darby, Elhol Glaster, Ruby Searles, Harry Grindell, John Hoare, Warren Hastings, Katie Hoguefe.
Sixth year, G. A. Threifall, teacher—Susie Basham, Minnie Silva, Vera Gale, Leone Smith, Rose Gibson, Harry Strobridge, Lulu Mauser, Winnifred Lones Anne, Jackin, Leona Abrams, Jones, Anna Jacinto, Lena Abrams, George Rosa, Lena Fleisher, Eva Hesnd, Mamie Silva, John Correla, Wes-

ley Armstrong.
Fifth year, Mary C. Carr, teacher—
Elvin Alberts, Chester McDermed, Arna Dobbel, Arthur Doyle, Artison

Ramage.

Fifth and fourth years, E. I. Lavalce, teacher—Fannie Abrams, Florence Cole, Ruth Long, Pearl Hostand, Marquerlie iliva, Matiida Dobbell, Myrtle Kelsey Fourth year, Ada L. Bistorious; teacher—Frank Stanton, Uhler Hast-ings, Frank Vierra, Minnle Nicotalsen, John Monese, Veronica Tormey, Geo. Helser, Ralph Wiggins, Pauline Silvai

Albert Moore.

Third year, F. S. Cooper, teacher—
Elba Rogers, George Mitchell, Anna
Scares, Ruth Silva, Ramona Toft,
Lena Amarl, Margery Jones.
Third year, E. O. Jensen, teacher—
Clara Alsing, Hestand, Manuel Lew-

Clara Alsing, Hestand, Manuel Lewis, Albert Guisti, Gertrude Thomford, Frank Cunha, Lennie Beil, Ethel Greves, Lewie Heiser, Ferol Gibson, Addic Stanton, Gladys Helver, Hortensa Bernardo, John Quintal.

Second year, Miss Boston, teacher, —Ethel Allen, Joe Alves, Nils Quist, Winffred Coffaney, John Mitchell, Mary Frates, Merlin Alberts, Ruth Farrell, Ethel Gibson, Anna Guiarte, Edward Mattos, Helen Madsen, Arthur

Prowse, Jennie Quintal, Mamic For-

sha.

First and Second Years—Walter
Alsing, John Peters, Gussie Raano, Georgiana Murphy, Gussie
Silva, Joe De Mello, Willie Frates,
Mary Dutra, Marlan Petray, Estella Neilsen, Henry Guisti, Luiu Silva. First year, M. S. Applegarth, teacher —Willië Bell, Angelo Ravona, Eddie Lee, Mary Christian, Manuel Christian,

Lucy Souza, Helen Simons, Joe Silva,
First year, Gabrel Cassin, teacher—
Manuel Bernard, Mutilda Christian,
Joe Cunha, Annie Correia, Alice De
Mello, John Frates, Marry Fleisher,
Henry Garcia, Florence Greves, Christina Goncalves, Mamie Hestand, Clarnach Modercs, Harry Patterson, Nora ence Maderos, Harry Patterson,

Meyers.

Three young children of Mrs. Wm.
Hooper are ill with chicken-pox at their home on Grand avenue.

Mrs. William Petton and Mrs. A. Brown were visitors to San Francisco Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Alvord visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jordan of Fruitvale Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Patton, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Alien, left Saturday for their home in Mendocino county.

MILL CLUB.

The meeting of the Hill Club which was to have been held to-day at the home of Mrs. Ella Ilughes has been post of Mrs. Hughes' little grandchild.

AN EASY WAY

To Keep Well.

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To Keep Well.

An Easy WAY

Prelude. Miss Ethel Miller oponed indefinitely owing to the illness of Mrs. Has a would be Proud'. Mrs. Lottle Lynch Song. "Gliveth His Beloved Seep' Evening Quartet Song. His Hensen, Olive Jacinto, Marion Massen, Olive Jacinto, M

fifth grade, Mamie Caldra; eighth grade, Alma Hoare
Subscriptions are being solicited by Jesse Woods and J. H. Lillibridge for the Fourth of July celebration. They have been interviewing nearly every business man in town, and will complete the rounds tomorrow.

Mrs. C. M. Reese, wife of the town clerk, is at Burk's Hospital.

An agency has been established here by the Callfornia Hospital, which has its headquarters in San Francisco. Dr. Reynolds has been selected resident

its headquarters in San Francisco. Dr. Reynolds has been selected resident physician and R. Reld druggist.

Last night Rev. B. Dent Naylor gave the first of a sexies of stereoptican lectures on the life of Christ. His slides are colored reproductions of old paintings. The series of lectures will continue all through Lent.

A dance was given Saturday evening by the Danish Brotherhood at Central Hall. A supper was served at midnight. The committee comprised the following members: Chris Petersen, Andrew Jensen, Jacob Christensen, A. C. Peterson and P. Johnson. sen, A. C. Peterson and P. Johnson.
Mrs. Mary A. Dole of San Francisco
visited Mrs. George Goodell of Main

street last week.

Mrs. Hazel Ralph of Centerville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen in Castro Valley.

WE ARE PROUD

Of the many wonderful cures that have been effected by the use of Hostet-ter's Stomach Bitters during the past

50 years. Thousands of grateful let-ters have been received testifying to

ters have been received testifying to its goodness. What it has done for other sick folks it will certainly do for you. Try a bottle. It cures Poor Ap-petite, Chills, Colds, La Grippe, Tor-pid Liver, Constipated Bowels, Indi-gestion, Dyspepsia or Malaria, Fever and Aque.

HOSTETTER'S

STOMACH BITTERS

FRENCH LECTURES ARE ANNOUNCED

A party is to be given April 5 at the Presbyterian parsonage by the Ladles' Ald Society. It is to be called a "colar party," and that article of dress will be a feature in the games and

ecorations. Mrs. O. J. Lynch, the sec-retary, is to have charge of the af-

air.
The doors will be open between 2:30

and 5 o'clock. Refreshments will be

L'OCALS. D. H. Gleason has gone to St. Luke's cospital in San Francisco to undergo

A meeting of the Rural Mail Carriers' Association of Alameda county will be held tomorrow night at the home of Edgar L. McWorthy of San London

Leandro.

Luiz A. Silverla has sold his property on Alvarado and Ramon streets

to Antonio de Nello.

Mrs. M. V. Ritter has removed to San Leandro from San Francisco.

served.

treatment.

A series of six lectures, to be delivered by Rebert Duponey of the department of remantic languages of the University of California on the political problems France of today, has just been announced. They will be in French and free to the public and are on the following subjects: Tuesday, March 14—"The Political Parties"; Thursday March 16—"The Political Orators; Count de Mun and Mr. Cean Yaurcs"; Tuesday, March 28—"The Separation of Church and State"; Thursday, March 30—"Social Question"; Thursday, April 1—"Colonial Question; Madagas-car"; Tuesday, April 11—"The French Newspapers."

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth O'Hanlon, deceased.

Notice of time set for provink will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Elizabeth O'Hanlon, deceased, and for the issuance to Annie Alden of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this Court, and that Saturday, the 18th day of March, A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court. at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause. If any they have, why said petition should not be greated.

Dated March 6th, 1905.

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

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JOHN P. COOK. Clerk. By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk. W. J. GLEASON. Attorney for Peti-tioner, 71-72 Nevada Block, San Francisco, Calif.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of Cailfornia.

In the matter of the estate of John Henry Evers, generally known as and called Henry Evers, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of John Henry Evers, generally known as and called Henry Evers, deceased, and for the issuance to Edwin Merse of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this Court, and that Monday the 20th day of March. A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock A M of said day, at the Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, i, any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

By Wm. Zambresky, Deputy Clerk.

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NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

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NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, made on the tenth day of Jüne. 1904, in the matter of the estate of Edward Ellsworth Bunce, deceased, the undersigned, the Deceutrix of the last will and testament of Edward Ellsworth Funce, deceased, will seil at private sale for cash, gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation of the Superior Court, on or after 10 o'clock A. M. Tuesday, the 28th day of March, 1905, at rooms 19 and 20, at 906 Bloadway street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Edward Ellsworth Bunce at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired therein or in addition to that of said Edward Ellsworth Bunce at the time of his death, in and to all these certain lots, pieces or parcels of larid lying and being in the City of Oakland. County of Alameda, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

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PLEASANTON, March 13,-Walter the twelve year old son of N. Lund, while on his way home which is about two miles from town was thrown from two miles from town was thrown from in lawns and flower gardens. Mr. and wagon on Saturday evening about 5 Mrs. Platt expect to occupy their new b'clock, the wheels passing over his form as soon as finished. a wagon on Saturday evening about 5 head, badly cutting it. A number of wounds. It was thought at first that the boy was seriously hurt, as he was unconscious for some time after being picked up, but he is doing nicely, though it will be some time before he

IS LAID TO REST.

The funeral of the late Frank Stiva Augustine Church, Rev. Father McNa-Augustine Church, Rev. Father McNapoe celebrating the requiem mass,
The funeral was largely attended, the floral offerings were
many and the most beautiful
ever seen here. Mr. Silva was one
of the highly respected citizens, living avening after the lodge meeting.

here a great number of years. He was the ownet of much valuable land both here and in Livermore. He had been in ill health for some time and went to San Francisco a week ago to St. Luke's hospital to be operated upon for cancer of the stomach, and never tallied, pass-ing away Friday afternoon. Besides a

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Dr and Mrs. Colestock are very popular and their at homes are looked forward to with much pleasure.

NEW PLATT HOME.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Platt will be finished about the first of April. It is to be a handsome cottage of six rooms, of modern build and will have pretty grounds laid out

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. E. A. Weed and little daughter Marion spent the latter part of the week in San Jose Wollie Olney spent Sunday in the

bay cities

Miss Grace Butts was called to New-Miss Grace Butts was called to Newman on Saturday by the sudden death of her mother there.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Rossi were in San Francisco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dinkelspiel of San English and Mrs. Sam Dinkelspiel of San

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dinkelspiel of San Francisco were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Ioe Arendt Sunday. Miss Rosa Silva of Haywards is vis-iting her brother, T. H. Silva. Pleasanton Rebekah Lodge will en-

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SMITH—walnut case
PEASE—oak case
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BUILDING AND LOAN LEGISLATION.

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INVESTORS ARE ABSOLUTELY PROTECTED.

hospital to be operated upon for cancer of the stomach, and never rallied, passing away Friday afternoon. Besides a workingmen and women throughout the United States own their own homes and are living in comfort because they have been taught how to economize and which they were obliged to do in order that they might meet the necessary monthly payments required to relieve their homes of a debt.

where the building and loan system was being carried out began to look into the matter, the result has been that they too commenced to apply the system and the consequence is that throughout the length and breach of the land are to be found a large number of men and women who have been successfully launched into commercial or professional life. The results which have been achieved are simply stupendous. The interest which the deposits of the line westors have accured has been at all times fully double and many instances nearly triple what it would have been had the money been deposited in savings banks. The history of the dividends paid in this State proves this to be a fact. Surely this, is another proof of the good results that have been obtained. These results never could have been obtained had not the majority of the investors carried to maturity the obligation which they assumed when they first entered into the Building and Loan co-partners they are a large a proportion of the profits and if these withdrawals are numerous, loans are temporarily suspended and the consensus of the interior, where these loans are largely placed. It is said that \$250. So the interior, where these loans are largely placed. It is said that \$250. So the interior, where these loans are large number of mechanics kept to out of employment, but business generally becomes affected and the uptuilling of the State becomes retarded. It will therefore be seen how important the Building and Loan companies have become in California, affecting as a large of the life.

fessional life and pool their issues. The necessity of carrying out every obligation in the contract is paramount and if a person invests in Building and Loan with a view of withdrawing from his obligations in a short period of time he does a loolish thing to say the least. It is best for such a person to invest elsewhere and not in Building and Loan. On the other hand where the investor goes into the transcatten with

and loan in this State tends to prove that they have been carried out. Defalcations have been seldom heard of in this State. The companies in almost every instance are managed by directors most of whom have grown gray in the commercial and professional world. They have earned reputations of the highest character in their various fields of occupation. These reputations they all desire to leave to their families as a heritage. It is safe to say that none of them would knowlingly tolerate or sanction that which

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into the Building and Loan co-partnership.

The Building and Loan system is just as much a copartnership between the armony as that which exists when two or more men enter mercantile or professional life and pool their issues. The

GIVES LETTER. As an evidence of this I quote an

unpublished letter that was recently sent to a daily newspaper of this · Hanford, Cal., March 8, 1905.

To the Editor:
I am exceedingly sorry that you have It is best for such a person to invest elsewhere and not in Building and Loan. On the other hand where the investor goes into the transaction with a fixed determination and makes his copartnership agreement strong and simple which he can do, he can find no form of savings investment from which he can derive as great benefits. This has been demonstrated all over the land.

It is not therefore intelligent laws that are needed.

HAVE GOOD LAWS.

We have good laws if they are but carried out. The history of building and by them of which several have been great friends to this section, and I have known of many loans made by them of which several have been repaid, and such persons are well satisfied, and several I know have severy unstance are managed by di-

The Legislature has adjourned and standpoint by the Legislature. Not a standpoint by the Legislature. Not a standpoint by the Legislature. Not a single instance obtained upon which it is mortgages non-negotiantally as they were before that body a charge of maladministration could be and worthless in the hands of a

LONDON DELIVERS

Jack London, Socialist nominee for at the Dewey Theater Sunday night. at the Dewey Theater Sunday night.

He began with tracing the growth of Socialism and then pointed out how present society has had all the advantages and that capitalism has had much to do with forcing socialism upon the masses.

He said: "Men are revolting under the yoke of the rich and are only houestly demanding freedom so that the workers may live decently and have a chance.

300 cash balance in her report of Exchange. Mrs president, said: "The year that been a financial haps from a but this might be the treasurer's and the control of t

chance.
"All savage races have a childhood and gain their growth and maturity slow-ly but the poor and laboring classes of our beautiful civilized land never have such an opportunity and the result in the end will be a weakling race. The poor must have full measure for their labor so that their families and little ones may be brought up and educated into strong and intelligent men and women."

Broadway, only to be knocked down by the shafts of a wagon coming up the street. The wheels of the wagon passed over the fingers of his right hand, bruising them severely. Dr. Rickets dressed the wounded members at his office on Telegraph avenue, after which the boy was taken to his home at 1252 Cypress street. The driver of the wagon was not known.

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The tenth annual meeting of the Woman's Exchange was held Saturday, when officers for the ensuing Mayor gave what has become known as year were elected, and the annual re-his Stockton lecture to a crowded house ports of the present officers were read. In her report on the condition of the Exchange, Mrs Lillian Sharon, the

"The year that has just closed has been a financially successful one, Perthis might be questioned on hearing the treasurer's statement of less than \$300 cash balance for the year's work; but we are not seeking business profits and gain their growth and maturity slowly but the poor and laboring classes of
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NEWSBOY HAS

NARROW ESCAPE

Harry Gulliksenm, a newsboy, narrowly
escaped a serious accident on Saturday
avening. He stepped back from the car
tracks at the function of Thirteenth and
Broadway, only to be knocked down by
the shafts of a wagon coming up the
street. The wheels of the wagon passed
live in the consignors feel a responsibility in the upbuilding of the busnness, and that they should send their
best efforts for their own credit as well
as profit. We feel that the improved
quality of the consignments for the
past yeur shows that they are working
harmoniously with us to this end. We
recognize the loyalty of our employes,
who have been devoted to the success
of the Exchange. We have made, promotions and increased salaries whenever possible according to the proficency and the length of time in our
employ. We are confident the employes appreciate all our endeavors in
their behalf.

"The Directors have had the assistance of an interested Board of Managers; a larger number than ever before as much as the benefits of large sales

gers; a larger number than ever before have given valuable time to Exchange

duties.
"We are desirous of exterding the work of the Ex, as there are always many who need help and encouragement in lines beyond those we are already engaged in: We would like to be neared Broadway and Fourteenth street, and hone that a suitable building may be prehope that a suitable building may be pro-

The treasurer's report for the year showed: Receipts, \$76,199.59; dr. bursements, \$35,982.35; paid to consignors, \$18,071.60; paid for salaries, \$53,08.95, icceipts from lunches, \$14,176.75; receipts from teas, \$1260.45; receipts from deliveries, \$344.96; art department sales, \$392.10; ant articles entered, \$5730; ant articles sold, \$4000; food sales, \$15,908.15. The report of Mrs. Lillian Brown Earts, chairman of the food committees showed that food sales had increased and reached the total of \$15,908.15 and that the receipts from deliveries had been \$344.20.

The following directors and officers were elected for the sales.

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Rice Hayes, residing at 613 Broad-way, reported to the police this morn-ing that some one had broken into his runk yesterday and stolen a Smith & Veson revolver.

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